

# Arlington Advocate

C. S. PARKER & SON, EDITORS AND PROPRIETORS.

Devoted to the Local Interests of the Town.

TWO DOLLARS A YEAR. SINGLE COPIES, 5 CENTS.

Vol. xxxviii

ARLINGTON, MASS., SATURDAY, JANUARY 23, 1909.

No. 6.

SEE



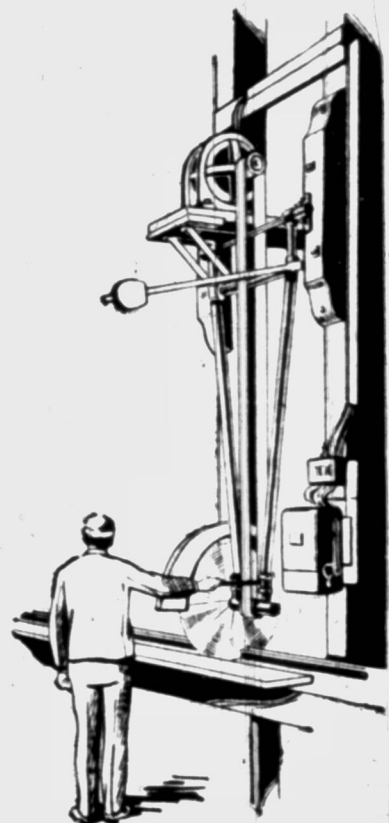
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Saws wood—Grinds Corn—Cuts Ice

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HUNDREDS OF OTHER WAYS TO USE ELECTRIC POWER



TODAY-Saturday, Jan. 23  
LAST DAY

"PARKER HOUSE"  
TEA ROLLS  
7 CENTS A DOZEN

Made from Regent Flour. Our price on Regent

\$1.00 per bag \$7.75 bbl.

YERXA & YERXA

## SOME SPECIALTIES

- To let you know how nice our Rolls are, and to let everyone have a trial of them, beginning at 12 o'clock Saturday, we will sell our hot large size tea rolls for 7c a doz., at N. J. Hardy's.
- Don't bother making your own pies when you can buy them as good as you can make them at Hardy's. They are not like baker's pies, but are just like Home-made.
- Have you tried Hardy's Entire Wheat Bread? Just the thing for children and invalids. We have more than tripled our trade on it within the last month.
- Every Wednesday, Hardy will give you the Baker's dozen, thirteen for a dozen, of anything you may purchase in our store. We will have hot home made ginger bread in the afternoon.
- Hardy sells, on Saturday only, Old Fashioned Chocolates for 17 cents a pound.
- Full line of Old Fashioned Horehound, Butter Scotch, Peanut Candy made right on premises. Only candy made in town, at N. J. Hardy's.

HATCHET BRAND

NONE BETTER

FOUND AT

J. O. HOLT'S

BUY YOUR  
Butter, Eggs and Poultry

D. BUTTRICK'S  
667 Mass. Ave., Arlington.

Goods of the very best quality  
received regularly from OUR  
OWN and other henneries.

Also high grade Teas and Coffees  
AT REASONABLE PRICES.  
MILK AND CREAM.

BOARD OF SELECTMEN.

The Board of Selectmen have received the following petition:—

Arlington, Jan. 11, 1909.

To the Board of Selectmen:—

The undersigned hereby applies for a license to operate a Garage at 450 Massachusetts avenue, and to store gasoline for the purpose of carrying on the same, and agrees in all respects to conform to all rules and laws governing said license.

HOLLIS M. GOTT, 19 Medford St.

A hearing on the above petition will be given by the Selectmen in their room on Saturday, Feb. 6, 1909, at eight o'clock, p. m.

Per order of the Selectmen,  
HORACE A. FREEMAN, Clerk.

## A. B. C. Notes.

At the close of last week's games both teams had bettered their standing in averages and stand well as compared with clubs combined with them. In the Gilt Edge bunch, A. B. C. is No. 3, with 13 games won and 11 lost. Boston Pin team is No. 4 in a list of ten and the record is 22 games won and 18 lost. All the A. B. C. men stand well in individual averages, with Brooks second in the list with 176.

"Ladies' Night," which occurred Tuesday evening was a marked success, the seating capacity of the hall being occupied by an audience the majority of which were ladies. The entertainment committee presented a trio of talented soloists:—Mrs. F. L. Wilson, soprano; Mr. Karl Barleben, violinist; Mr. H. G. Tucker, pianist. Messrs. Tucker and Barleben captured the audience with their performances, both in solo and duet, for they were brilliant to the last degree and handled compositions of the most famous writers. They responded courteously to enthusiastic encores though heavily taxed by program numbers. By special request they also introduced Chopin's Nocturne in connection with the closing number and like others it was exquisite. Mrs. Wilson sang ballads in three groups that gave her voice opportunity for display of quality, flexibility and skill in execution

and she was warmly complimented by applause. The committee was made up of Messrs. Hobart E. Cousens chairman, C. Parker Webb, Roger W. Homer, H. F. Berry, Edward F. Deering, Otis R. Whittemore, Ernest L. Rankin, Dr. Guy E. Sanger, Dr. Frederick W. Derby and Walter J. Taplin.

In the game with Colonials on Wednesday evening, the first event went to the visitors, but A. B. C. took the next two with fine scores. By a really remarkable coincidence, the teams were tied on totals, but luck was with the home team by a play-off. The scores were A. B. C., 454, 511, 496—1461; Colonial, 505, 476, 480,—1461.

A Bottle Pin tournament is to start next week with forty-four names. This with the Boston Pin tournament now in progress, makes 110 bowlers who keep the alleys going every night in the week.

The teams in the new tournament are:

No. 1	No. 2
C. H. Stevens	G. B. C. Rugg
F. H. Russell	F. H. Reed
E. N. Lacey	Herbert Cook
J. T. Gray	J. N. Frost
J. P. Puffer, Capt.	H. F. Allen, Capt.
No. 3	No. 4
J. F. Scully	Sam. Usher, 2nd
A. T. Marston	F. L. Cousens
W. E. Freeman	W. C. Morrison
Henry Hornblower	P. A. Hendrick
G. M. Brooks, Capt.	Fred Aspinwall, Capt.
No. 5	No. 6
W. L. White	Geo. A. Winn
F. W. Jordan	B. W. Rankin
P. B. Fluke	C. W. Whitely
E. S. Cummings	N. F. Dammun
E. W. Houghton, Capt.	R. E. Puffer, Capt.
No. 7	No. 8
O. W. Whittemore, C. O. Hill, Wm. F. Homer, F. A. Meisel, R. W. Homer, Capt.	

Next Tuesday, Jan. 26th, is Base Ball Night at the club. It is a "Smoker" with J. C. Morse and Fred Tenny as speakers. Come and bring your friends.

Next Monday the Boston Pin team bowls the 96th A. A. at Charlestown. Next Thursday the Gilt Edge team rolls the Newtowne Club at home.

In the game with Central of Somerville on Thursday, the best the A. B. C. team could do was to break even, as the figures show:—A. B. C., 876, 834, 763—2473; Central 809, 809, 871—2489. This was in the Gilt Edge league and was bowled at Somerville.

## ABOUT TOWN MATTERS

IN ARLINGTON.  
All notices of concerts, lectures, entertainments, etc., to which an admission fee is charged or from which a revenue is to be derived, must be paid for by the line at the regular advertising rates.

Food Sale at the Universalist church, Saturday, Jan. 23, from 2 to 4 o'clock.

Your attention is called to some new suggestions in N. J. Hardy's advertisement.

Mrs. Wm. Brown, of Buffalo, N. Y., has been visiting her mother, Mrs. Chas. Gott, of Medford street.

Sunday services at St. John's church, Academy street.—Morning prayer and sermon by the rector, at 10:30.

The dramatic performance of the "Sisterhood of Bridget" earned the round sum of \$140.00 for the earthquake sufferers.

The Woman's Guild of St. John's parish, will meet on Wednesday, Jan. 27, at two o'clock, at the home of Mrs. T. O. D. Urquhart, 260 Broadway.

The Girls' Club connected with St. John's parish is preparing to give an entertainment and dance in Arlington Auditorium, Wednesday, Feb. 17.

Miss Carolyn E. Brackett will read a paper on "Old Charlestown," at the meeting of the Historical society, in Wellington Hall, next Tuesday evening.

Mr. Frank R. Vale is another of the new customers recently added to the Edison service for electric lights in the apartment at 1051 Massachusetts avenue.

The Building Fund Association met last Friday in G. A. R. Hall. The association is planning to celebrate its 25th anniversary some time the first part of February.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. M. R. Clark, Jan. 14th, at their home on Russell terrace. The young man weighed twelve pounds. He has been named Merton Ripley Clark, Jr.

Arlington & Belmont Ice Co. and the Cambridge Co. have been clearing Spy Pond this week, preparatory to ice cutting. The ice is nine inches thick, but some three more inches are desired before cutting.

The Belmont Ice Company has just had its ice house on Pond Lane wired for the use of electric lights, so that the ice cutting can be carried on at night as well as by day. The Edison Company will furnish the lighting service.

Mrs. C. A. Higgins was hurriedly summoned to the bedside of her mother, Mrs. C. N. Higgins, at Tarrytown, N. Y., last week, who was so unfortunate as to break her hip. Mrs. Higgins, Sr., is 81 years of age, and has been unusually bright and active for her years.

Mr. E. F. Donnellan, who does business at 440 Massachusetts avenue, is sorely stricken with sickness in his family. A son, James P., is critically ill with typhoid fever at the Mass. General Hospital; another son, Arthur, is ill with blood poisoning, and a third had the misfortune to break an arm a few days ago.

There is displayed in the show window of Arlington News Agency a large and elegant silver cup, the trophy won by bombing pigeons belonging to Mr. Andrew Irwin of Arlington police force, in

a world contest. There were five events in the test, one, two, three, four, five hundred miles and Mr. Irwin's birds made a sweep on the best average speed shown, the cup being put up on these lines. Mr. Irwin has a number of cups, but this will stand at the head for a time at least.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Nelson Blake left Tuesday morning for Pasadena, Calif., where they will spend the remainder of the winter. On the trip out, they will stop over for a few days visit at the Grand Canyon.

Already a large stock of valentines of every kind and variety as well as price are on view at the F. A. Smith jewelry store, on Mass. avenue, near the corner of Myrtle. Make your selections early so as to get the freshest and choicest specimens.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Harold Blake Wood of Hudson, N. Y., on Jan. 20th, at 7:15 p. m. This is their second son, the elder one being four years on the 22nd of this month. The latest addition to the family was born on the wedding anniversary of his maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Parker. He has been named Leonard Dudley, after two great grandfathers.

There were sixty-three present at the noon-session of the Orthodox Congregational Sunday school, on last Sabbath. The regular lesson was set aside owing to the absence of the scholars and teachers, caused by the severe snow storm. The hour was taken by the pastor, Rev. S. C. Bushnell, who gave a talk full of helpful suggestions that was greatly appreciated and enjoyed by all present.

Mrs. Charles Swan will be at home on Tuesdays and Fridays only, to dispose of the guest tickets for Gentleman's Night. After Jan. 24th, any club member may obtain extra tickets of Mrs. Swan. This interesting club event takes place in Pleasant street church next Thursday evening, Jan. 28th.

Mr. Fred S. Mead, Jr., is now employed with the Revere Rubber Co., which enables him to live at home with his parents. Mr. Mead returned to Arlington just prior to Christmas from Torreon, Mexico, where he had been employed as chief chemist with a well known rubber company in that place for some five months.

Castle Avalon, K. O. K. A., entertained Phillips Brooks Castle, of Newton, Wednesday evening, ten boys and their mother, Mr. Irving Townsend, Mr. Denison K. Mullens, state scribe, being the guests. In all twenty-five boys were present. Speeches, song and refreshments made up a delightful evening's program.

Last Sunday evening in St. Agnes' church, the members of the Holy Name society were formerly received in the society and enrolled by Rev. George H. Quigley, director of the society. The meeting was one of the largest in the history of the society. The office of the society was then read and the pledges renewed. The sermon was delivered by Rev. William B. Finnegan of St. Patrick's church, Roxbury.

"The Servant in the House," that is to be read by Mrs. Weil, "Gentleman's Night," Jan. 28th, before the Arlington Woman's Club, has entertained the play-going public of New York and Chicago for two seasons and is of interest for its literary as well as its dramatic qualities. Mrs. Weil has had marked success this winter in her reading of this play throughout the south and west.

The annual meeting of the Arlington Orthodox Congregational Society was held Monday evening, in the vestry of the church, and the following officers were elected: Clerk, R. Walter Hillard; treasurer, Jas. W. Baston; collector, Howard D. Hawkins; standing committee, Howard W. Spurr, Wm. A. Muller, Geo. A. Kimball; music committee, Solon M. Bartlett, R. T. Hardy, L. W. Marsh; auditor, A. W. Frow.

Rev. and Mrs. Frederic Gill leave for California on Feb. 1st. They will visit Pasadena for about ten days and then proceed to San Francisco for a month, during which time Mr. Gill will lecture daily in the Pacific Unitarian School for the Ministry, at Berkeley. Afterwards they will take the trip on the Coast Line R. R. south, and also visit the Grand Canyon on their way home, reaching Arlington late in March. During his absence the Arlington pulpit will be supplied by Rev. Wm. R. Lord, who is well known, both as preacher and lecturer.

The Tabernacle Society connected with St. Agnes' church gave a New Year's party in Town Hall, Wednesday evening. It was a grand success, socially and financially. The hall was decorated in a beautiful manner by the young women of the society. The patronesses were Mrs. Edward J. Butler, Mrs. Henry Cherry, Mrs. Augustus Crowley, Mrs. James P. Daley, Mrs. James L. Hughes, Mrs. John Lyons, Mrs. Francis Lemmon, Mrs. Francis L. Maguire, Mrs. John McWeeny, Mrs. John Spillane, Mrs. Arthur White and Mrs. John Ferguson. The committee of young women in charge included Miss Lillian White, Miss Helen V. Tobin, Miss Margaret Murphy, Miss Retta Toie and Miss Frances Aheron.

Mrs. Mary Moore, widow of the late Edward B. Moore, died on Monday of pneumonia, at her home, 417 Mass. avenue, Boston. The deceased resided in Arlington for many years with her son, Mr. Charles W. Moore, who was a valued employee of the Wm. T. Wood Company. Lately Mr. Moore and mother have resided in Boston during the winter and at Scituate through the heated term. The funeral occurred Wednesday afternoon, at two o'clock, from the chapel of the First Baptist church, where the deceased and her son were identified during their residence here. The devotional services were conducted by Rev. C. H. Watson, D. D., pastor of the church. The interment

was in Mt. Pleasant Cemetery. Selections were rendered by the Orpheus Male Quartette.

Mr. A. H. Knowles is to tell the Boys' Chapter Club the story of Grant and Lee at Appomattox, on Monday evening next.

The collection at the Unitarian church for the "Earthquake Relief Fund," on Jan. 10th, amounted to \$158.55, of which the pupils of the Sunday school gave \$17.40 and the congregation \$141.15.

The Knights of King Arthur will hold a cake and candy sale in the parish house, Maple street, on Wednesday next, at three and seven-thirty o'clock. They ask the assistance and patronage of all friends of the boys.

Mr. Arthur T. Trowbridge resigned his position in Hartford the first of the year to accept what promises to be a more advantageous one with the Blake Pump Works at East Cambridge. He is employed in the engineering department.

On Friday of last week Mrs. Frederick S. Mead received a cable-gram from Selection Mead, telling of the safe arrival of himself and party at the Azores. Mr. Mead is bound for Naples and will be absent about a month, which will give him a week in Italy.

Mr. David Buttrick is making a success in his special lines of hennery and dairy products. He also carries a high grade of teas and coffees. He has several stores in adjoining towns, so is able to buy in quantities and frequently, which assures fresh supplies in all dairy and hennery products.

Miss Grace Lockhart, formerly of this town, will give a pupils' recital and musical in the Neighborhood Club hall, West Medford, on Tuesday evening of next week. Miss Lockhart will be happy to see at the musical any of her Arlington friends or those interested in vocal music.

Mr. Fred S. Smith, who lives at 10 Jason street of this town, of the firm of Moore & Smith, agents for the Autocar Co., lost fifteen Autocars and Apperson machines in the big fire in the Park Sq. Garage on Sunday. The loss has been estimated at \$30,000.00. There was an insurance on the cars.

At the Baptist church Sunday, the following anthems will be sung: "Be glad, O ye righteous," Smart; "O saving victim," Tours; "He shall come down like rain," Allen. Mr. Wood will play a Pastorate by Whiting, among other selections, at the 10:30 voluntary. Miss Edith F. Castle, the well known alto, will supply for Mrs. Blake during her absence. T. Ralph Paris, who was the bass last Sunday, will also sing.

We regret that a misapprehension caused us to announce the date of the "pink tea" the Junior Alliance is to give this Saturday afternoon, a week in advance of its occurrence. It takes place this Saturday afternoon, in the social rooms of the Unitarian church, from three to five o'clock. All the friends of the young people of the Juniors are cordially invited to accept their hospitality. The date is this Saturday afternoon, Jan. 23.

Elizabeth Francis, daughter of Mr. John Francis of Cambridge and Daniel W. O'Brien, of this town, son of Mr. Daniel O'Brien, of 56 Palmer street, were married Sunday evening in the rectory of St. Paul's church, Cambridge, by Rev. Fr. McGlinchey. The bride was attended by Miss Isabel Francis of Arlington and the groom was Mr. Eugene M. Creedon, of West Medford. After a trip to Montreal and Quebec, Mr. and Mrs. O'Brien will reside in Arlington.

St. John's parish furnished the entertainment at the Sailors' Haven, Charlestown, on Monday night. Miss Gertrude Yeames, Miss Miriam Bates, Mr. Douglass and Mr. Beattie were the vocalists, Miss Lenk, reader, and Miss Margaret Charde, whistler. The men were served with coffee and refreshments. Altogether a jolly evening was spent, the sailors contributing several lively items to the program. The Rev. James Yeames, together with several other members of the parish, accompanied the party.

A letter written at Palermo, Sicily, Dec. 30, was received here the first of the week from Miss Cairn Robbins. The Robbins party was staying there when the disaster took place at Messina, and the shock of the earthquake was very apparent, although not sufficiently so to alarm or endanger the safety of any one. The party was intending to leave by the 1st of January for Tunis, but at time of writing could not get away because all means of transportation were being employed in behalf of the victims of Sicily's disaster.

The funeral of Mrs. Mary Scannell (nee McConnell), widow of John Scannell, was held Tuesday morning from her late residence, 15 Webster street, the home of her son, Charles T. Scannell. The services were held in St. Agnes' church, where a high mass of requiem was celebrated by Rev. George Quigley. The services were attended by a very large number, the deceased being well known and held in high esteem. The musical parts of the mass were sung by members of the choir of the church. Many floral tributes told of the esteem in which Mrs. Scannell was held. The bearers were Messrs. William McNamane, William Edmunds, Wm. Cavanaugh, Wm. O'Brien, William Fulton, and Charles McConnell, Jr. Interment was in the St. Paul's cemetery.

Arlington Improvement Association is still in statu quo, the special meeting called for last Monday evening failing to command the attention of a quorum. Those present voted to adjourn subject to the call of Vice-Prest. G. W. Perkins and Treasurer Warren A. Peirce. The suggestion comes to us that this next meeting be set for the date of a regular meeting of Arlington Business Men's Association and in adjacent halls; that an inexpensive lunch be provided, and

that thus being brought together a quorum will be assured and a plan arranged that will secure an equitable and permanent settlement of what is now a somewhat complicated case.

Don't miss the opportunity of hearing all about Dr. Grenfell in Labrador. Guthbert C. Lee, who has been associated with Dr. Grenfell, will give a talk in the Universalist church this (Friday) evening, illustrated by the stereopticon. The tickets are only 25 cents and it will be worth a good deal more than this to hear so directly of Dr. Grenfell's unique work in which there is so wide an interest. Mr. Lee has a number of curios to show in relation to the peculiarities of the country and the people.

The British Charity ball will be given by the British Charitable Society at the Intercolonial Club house, 314 Dudley street, Roxbury, on Friday evening, Feb. 19th. Mr. Louis C. Taylor, the owner of one of the boat livers on Spy Pond, is president of the society which gives the ball and there are quite a number in this town who are members of the same. All the British societies of Boston have joined in the effort to make the ball a grand success. Tickets are to be placed on sale, we understand, at Whittemore's.

Dr. and Mrs. J. P. Dennett of Dennett street, Arlington, left on Monday for a winter trip to Mexico and southern California. They were accompanied by Mrs. Negley, who makes her home with her nieces, the Misses Wellington, of Maple street. The party goes to Mexico first and then to California, the Dennetts making their headquarters at Los Angeles and Mrs. Negley at Pasadena, where she will be the guest of her husband's niece. The Dennetts will be away until the first of April. Before her return Mrs. Negley will visit friends and relatives in the middle west.

This week has seen the passing of an old landmark. We have reference to the building on the Hodgdon property, on Mass. avenue, located at the head of Medford street and which has for so many years been used as a paint shop and horse shoeing forge. The building has been torn down by Richard Welch, to make a place for a brick building 50x80 that will be used as a garage by a corporation to be known as the Arlington Automobile Co. The contract for the building has been placed with the Hanscom Construction Co., and is promised to be ready for occupancy the first of April.

St. Malachy Lodge, No. 81, M. C. of F., held its installation in Hibernian Hall on the evening of the 14th, when John H. Kenney, the Dist. H. C. R., and suite, of Cambridge, was present and installed the following officers:—

Chief Ranger,—Edmond Reardon.  
Rt. Chief Ranger,—Philip Kenney.  
Rec. Sec.—John F. Quinn.  
Financial Sec.—Daniel Barry.  
Treasurer,—Patrick Quinn.  
Sr. Conductor,—Dennis Moynihan.  
Jr. Conductor,—Roger Healey.  
Inside Sent.—John Donovan.  
Outside Sent.—Charles Parrish.  
Trustee 3 yrs.—John Kelly.  
Representative to H. C.—Edmond Reardon, alternate, D. W. Grannan.

Royal Arcanum, Menotomy Council, No. 1781, installed its officers for the ensuing term in Wellington Hall, on Friday evening, Jan. 15. The arrangements for the evening were made by Mr. Wm. Marshall, the retiring regent, and Mr. Frederic B. David, the long-time faithful secretary of the order. Dist. Deputy Grand Regent A. D. Gilbert, and suite, of Lowell, was the installing officer. The occasion was an interesting and profitable one in all respects. The list of officers installed was published in this paper on Dec. 12th. The regent this year is Mr. Henry A. Kidder, the vice-regent, Chas. R. Münch, Jr., and the orator, Solon M. Bartlett. A collation and a fraternal time followed the installation.

A post card written at Naples, Dec. 30th, by Mr. J. T. Trowbridge, was received the first of the week by his son, Arthur T. Trowbridge. Reference was made to the disaster at Messina, but no details were written. However, Miss E. J. Newton received, at Robbins Library, a paper printed in Naples (in Italian), which gives a full account of the dreadful visitation. The Trowbridges are pleasantly located at the Belle Vue, occupying the high land of the city, overlooking the bay of Naples, with Vesuvius seen in the distance. Many of the walks Mr. Trowbridge took some years ago when sojourning in the city have been rediscovered and he says there is a never ending interest and attraction in that which the city has to offer for enjoyment.

## Odd Fellowship Installation.

Monday evening, in Odd Fellows' hall, the officers of Ida F. Butler Lodge of Rebekahs were installed. There was an unusually large attendance of members and friends present, many of the lodges in this locality being represented. The District Deputy, Mrs. Charlotte M. Sargent, of Somerville, was the installing officer, assisted by Grand Marshall Mrs. Crowthers, also of Somerville, and the Deputy was attended by her full suite of officers. Prior to the ceremonies of the evening, a delicious supper was partaken of, which had been prepared by Mrs. Chapman and the other officers of the lodge. Following the installation there were speeches from visiting members and officers and a social time generally, but one of the most interesting features of the occasion was the presentation of a past Noble Grand regalia to Mrs. Martha Childs Spaulding, of East Lexington. Bouquets were also presented to the Deputy and her Marshall. The officers installed were as follows:—

Noble Grand,—Lennie M. Chapman.  
Vice Grand,—R. Estelle Earle.  
Recording Sec.—Sarah N. Whittier.  
Financial Sec.—Alice M. Whittier.  
Treasurer,—Annie M. Needham.  
Warden,—Marie Schuhmacher.

Continued on Page 8.



## NEW SHORT STORIES FACTS IN FEW LINES

**The Capabilities of His Voice.**  
"Jean de Reszke in his Paris school," said a New York musician, "is very particular about the pupils he accepts. Of course he has many applicants. To have been a pupil of De Reszke is in itself enough to get a singer a good engagement, but he puts these pupils through a severe examination, at the end of which he rejects about 98 out of every 100 of them."

"An intimate friend of mine, a young tobacco salesman, has just returned from Paris. He sings tenor a little, and, having saved some money, he



"WHAT IS MY VOICE BEST ADAPTED TO?"

went abroad to enter De Reszke's school and make a second Caruso of himself.

"But now he is back home selling tobacco again. He tells me that he went to see De Reszke, sang a song or two and in the silence that ensued said hopefully:

"And now that you have heard me sing, M. de Reszke, please tell me what you think my voice is best adapted to?"

"De Reszke frowned thoughtfully and answered:

"Whispering."—Boston Advertiser

## An Interrupted Meal.

While Senator Dolliver of Iowa was on a recent lecture tour he was dining at a hotel where his identity was not recognized and was seated at a small table alone, enjoying the contents of numerous side dishes, as only a man with a good appetite and healthy digestive organs can, when a robust looking countryman, whose knowledge of hotel ways did not apparently extend to the individual order plan of serving meals, was ushered in and given a seat opposite. After a tumbler of water had been placed beside his plate and a napkin spread out in regulation style he was left to await further service. Without delay the countryman reached across the table and, casting an unfriendly glance at the senator, soon had his side dishes and their remaining contents in his possession.

Then, arising and calling the head waiter to him, he handed him his napkin and in an attempted whisper that was plainly audible said:

"I don't want yer han'kerchief, mister, but you'd better bring on some more vittles, as that feller on the other side is tryin' to eat up ev'ry durn thing on the table."—Harper's Weekly.

## How the Cabby Knew.

Arthur Conan Doyle, according to Le Figaro, tells a good story of his experience with a Parisian cabbie. Coming up from the Riviera, he took a cab at the Gare de Lyon and drove to his hotel, where he tipped the driver substantially.

"Merd, M. Conan Doyle," said the cocher to the astonishment of Sir Arthur, who asked how on earth he knew his name.

"Merd," said the cabbie, "I read in a newspaper that Sir Doyle was to arrive in Paris from Nice, stopping at Marseilles and Lyons on the way. I noted that you had had your hair cut at Marseilles; that you had Lyons mud still on your boots. Therefore you must be Sir Doyle."

The creator of Sherlock Holmes was more amazed than ever.

"Do you mean to say that was all the evidence you had to go upon?"

"Well, to be honest," answered the cabbie, with a grin, "I also saw your name written on your trunk."—Chicago Tribune.

## The Retraction.

District Attorney Heney of San Francisco a short time after his wounding discussed with a reporter about the San Francisco hoodlums.

"They expect me to retract that statement, do they?" he said grimly. "Well, if I did retract it my retraction would be like the Tombstone editor's."

"He, you know, printed a story to the effect that a rival editor's father had served thirty-seven years in jail. Pressure was brought to bear on him, and finally he agreed to retract that statement. In his retraction he said:

"We find that we were mistaken when we said in last week's issue that the Clarion editor's pap had passed thirty-seven summers in the penitentiary. All efforts of friends to have his sentence commuted to life imprisonment failed, and the old man, as a matter of fact, was hanged."

Frost is the enemy most dreaded by concrete builders.

Trains from Moscow travel 4,326 miles before they enter Chinese territory.

St. Petersburg will hold an international exposition of the latest inventions in the spring.

Last year's death rate from tigers in India numbers 68 human beings and nearly 29,000 head of cattle.

Glass and cement are both used as substitutes for wooden poles where the latter are attacked by insects or climate.

The proposal to hold an international aeroplane competition in Russia next summer has been abandoned on account of lack of funds.

To prevent the theft of electric light bulbs a socket is now made which locks with a key, so that removal is impossible without the key.

A recent hurricane in Nicaragua drove the water from the river against the houses in the town of Prinzapolca with such force that most of them were destroyed.

A British shipbuilding firm is making a specialty of light draft vessels with a bow rudder, which may be more easily steered when going astern in shallow water.

General Botha has presented to the Transvaal museum the Boer flag which waved above the government buildings at Pretoria until the capital was occupied by Lord Roberts.

Three-quarters of the houses in Vienna are now without water. The city is suffering from a water famine, due to the almost unprecedentedly dry weather of the last five months.

A prospector for gold in Alaska found a hot spring but 125 miles south of the arctic circle and has made a fortune by raising fresh vegetables on probably the most northerly truck farm in the world.

Major David E. Proctor of Wilton, N. H., lays claim to possessing the "oldest" newspaper in existence. Properly the date of the paper is 1829, but by a typographical error it was made to read "March 15, 1829," or 103 years before Columbus.

It is an odd trick of the people in Caracas to pull down the statues and destroy the monuments erected to himself by a dictator. That was what they did for Guzman Blanco, who went away with \$25,000,000 or more to end his days in Paris.

The traction facilities of Europe are far behind those of this country. Within a radius of fifty miles of Liverpool there is a population of 7,000,000, the most thickly populated country in the world and not a trolley line in existence for their accommodation.

King Edward has ordered a thorough examination to be made of every room and apartment in Windsor castle. A castle with a history of over 700 years is worth exploring. Windsor is no doubt a much greater treasure house than was imagined up to quite recently.

Foodstuffs have advanced during the last two years in India at least easily 40 per cent and rents from 50 to 60 per cent. There is complaining in Calcutta among all classes, except the very well to do, that it is almost impossible to live becomingly on present salaries and daily wages.

Luminous paint is being used in several of the Belgian trains with a view to illuminating the carriages that are not in the ordinary way supplied with lamps while they are passing through tunnels in the daytime. The whole of the upper part of the interior of the car is covered and emits enough light to make reading a possibility.

A joint monument of heroic size, to be placed on the "Bloody Angle" battleground in Spottsylvania county, Va., to commemorate the military fame and glory of General Robert E. Lee and General Ulysses S. Grant, which shall be erected with funds raised in the north and south, has been suggested by patriotic citizens of Richmond.

Dr. Paul Haupt, professor of Semitic languages at Johns Hopkins university, has just celebrated the twenty-fifth anniversary of his acceptance of the chair. Professor Haupt was called to Johns Hopkins by the late President Daniel C. Gilman after serving as a member of the faculty of Göttingen. He was graduated from the University of Leipzig in 1878 with the degree of doctor of philosophy.

Simplified spelling has its advocates in France, for the minister of public instruction has lately ordered that the public schools shall teach the spelling of a number of words in the form recommended by the French academy. The reforms include the suppression of the "h" in words like "rhinoceros" and the substitution of "f" for "y" in such words as "analyze" and of "f" for "ph" in "phenomenon" and similar terms.

A valuable gift which has been made to the University of Michigan is 1,500 acres of land in Cheboygan county, presented by Colonel and Mrs. Charles C. Bogardus to provide a permanent site for the summer camp of the engineering students of the university. The land has an estimated value of \$25,000 and is situated on Douglas lake, with a shore line of almost three miles, allowing a fine opportunity for triangulation surveys.

Spain's industry of bullfighting is seriously menaced owing to a "trust" formed by the matadores, and the Spanish public is greatly alarmed at the possibility that its most popular amusement will be abolished. For some time the matadores have been dissatisfied with the rate of pay conceded by managers of bull rings, and they have demanded increased remuneration in view of the savage character of many of the bulls.

## A TURNER MASTERPIECE.

Origin of the Painter's Famous "Rain, Steam and Speed."

Of all pictures by the great English color poet, Turner, none is more popular than that which now graces the London National gallery, under the name of "Rain, Steam and Speed," which was first exhibited in 1844. It is impossible to reproduce this adequately.

Concerning the origin of this picture Ruskin furnishes an interesting tale. The story was told to him by a friend, Lady Simon. It seems that she was traveling one night in the early days of the Great Western railway from Exeter to London. "When I had taken off my coat and smoothed my ruffled plumes and generally settled myself," she tells, "I looked up to see the most wonderful eyes I ever saw, steadily, luminously, clairvoyantly, kindly, paternally looking at me. The hat was over the forehead, the mouth and chin buried in the brown velvet coat collar of the brown greatcoat. Well, we went on, and the storm went on more and more until we reached Bristol, where we waited ten minutes. My old gentleman rubbed the side window with his coat cuff, in vain. 'He attacked the center window, again in vain, so blurred and blotted was it with the torrents of rain. A moment's hesitation and then, 'Young lady, would you mind my putting down this window?'

"Oh, no not at all."

"You may be drenched, you know."

"Never mind, sir."

"Immediately down went the window and out went the old gentleman's head and shoulders, and I said, 'Oh, please let me look.'"

"Now, you will be drenched," he remonstrated. But he half opened the window for me to see. Such a night! Such a chaos of elemental and artificial lights and noises I never saw nor heard. He drew up the window as we moved on. I leaned back for some minutes with closed eyes, then opened them and said, 'Well, I have been drenched, but it was well worth it.'"

"He nodded and smiled and again took to his steady but inoffensive perusing of my face. The next year, I think it was, going to the academy, I turned at once, as I always did, to see what Turners there were. Imagine my feelings! There stood written 'Rain, Steam and Speed, Great Western, June, 1843.' I had found out whom the seeing eyes belonged to. 'As I stood looking at the picture I heard a mawkish voice behind me say:

"There, now, just look at that! Ain't it just like Turner? Who ever saw such a ridiculous conglomeration? I turned very quietly round and said: 'I did. I was in the train that night, and it is perfectly and wonderfully true.' After that I walked quietly away."—Helen Zimmern in Metropolitan Magazine.

## Kongo Natives and Their Dead.

"In the matter of preserving bodies for burial Kongoes, after the usual binding in cloth, keep them for two or three months in their houses, where a fire is kept burning, but in Zombo they are suspended on two forked sticks in a dugout vault in the ground, which is covered over with palm branches and earth," says a missionary. "Sometimes the body is placed under a specially built grass roof in the open. This is not considered a burial, and some years ago they brought out for a big funeral feast and dance the body of an important chief that had thus been preserved for over twenty years. In other districts the dead are thrown away into a river or into the bush to be devoured by jackals and vultures."

## Zoology and Flags.

Zoology figures very largely on the flags of different nations. On the British royal standard is the lion. It was Richard Coeur de Lion, by the way, who altered the device from leopards to lions on the king's standard. The eagle appears on the standards of both Russia and Germany and both the lion and the eagle on that of Spain. Bulgaria has a lion, China a dragon and Mexico a bird quarrelling with a snake. Taken together with the animals that appear on nations' arms, the royal unicorn and Australian emu and kangaroo, a fairly comprehensive collection could be made from national emblems.

## Going Too Far.

At a school exhibition a juvenile elocutionist got up to recite the first piece of his life. He was ambitious. He wished to make a great success of his piece, and he had been told by his teacher that the secret of elocution was the gesture—for every phrase its fitting gesture. The opening line of the boy's selection was, "The comet lifts its tail of fire." The overzealous boy, to fit its proper gesture to this line, lifted up the tail of his coat and held it out in a horizontal position.

## Inconsistent.

Brown: It's curious about people's beliefs. They will give entire credence to the most absurd things and put no faith whatever in the most obvious truths. Black: Yes, I've noticed it. There's Greene, now. He hasn't the least confidence in hash, but he'll eat all the croquettes and mince pie you can set before him.—Exchange.

## Poor Excuse.

"Before we were married you said you'd lay down your life for me," she sobbed.

"I know it," he returned solemnly, "but this confounded fat is so thin there's no place to lay anything down."—Harper's Bazar.

In essentials unity, in doubtful things liberty, in all things charity.—Melancthon.

## COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS.

PROBATE COURT.

MIDDLESEX, SS.

To the heirs-at-law, next of kin, and all other persons interested in the estate of WILLIAM H. LYON, late of Lexington, in said County, deceased.

Whereas, a certain instrument purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased has been presented to said Court, for Probate, by Perla C. Lyon, who prays that letters testamentary may be issued to her, the executrix therein named, without giving a surety on her official bond;

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court, to be held at Cambridge, in said County of Middlesex, on the twenty-seventh day of January, A. D. 1909, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted.

And said petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof, by publishing this citation once in each week, for three successive weeks, in the Lexington MINUTEMAN, a newspaper published in Lexington, the last publication to be on the day, at least, before said Court, and by mailing post-paid, or delivering a copy of this citation to all known persons interested in the estate, seven days at least before said Court.

Witness, CHARLES J. MCINTIRE, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this fifth day of January, in the year one thousand nine hundred and nine. W. E. ROBERTS, Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS.

PROBATE COURT.

MIDDLESEX, SS.

To the heirs-at-law, next of kin, and all other persons interested in the estate of GEORGE B. THOMAS, late of Arlington, in said County, deceased.

Whereas, a certain instrument purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased has been presented to said Court, for Probate, by Lucretia C. Thomas, who prays that letters testamentary may be issued to her, the executrix therein named, without giving a surety on her official bond;

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court, to be held at Cambridge, in said County of Middlesex, on the twenty-seventh day of January, A. D. 1909, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted.

And said petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof, by publishing this citation once in each week, for three successive weeks, in the Arlington ADVOCATE, a newspaper published in Arlington, the last publication to be on the day, at least, before said Court, and by mailing post-paid, or delivering a copy of this citation to all known persons interested in the estate, seven days at least before said Court.

Witness, CHARLES J. MCINTIRE, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this sixth day of January, in the year one thousand nine hundred and nine. W. E. ROBERTS, Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS.

LAND COURT.

To the town of Arlington, a municipal corporation located in the County of Middlesex, and said Commonwealth; Harriet E. Hill, Maria Hill, Arthur D. Hill, George Hill, Adelaide Turner, Everett P. Turner, Rose Maxwell and William J. Swadlow, of said Arlington; James S. Gray, Cambridge Ice Company and Herbert B. Turner of Cambridge, in said County of Middlesex;

Treasurer of the Municipal Fund of the First Parish in said City of Southbury, in said County of Middlesex; Fred Parker, of Belmont, in said County of Middlesex; Sadie's, a certain parcel of land, in the County of Norfolk, and said Commonwealth, Winchester Home for Aged Couples, Home for Aged Men, House of the Good Samaritan and Howard C. Turner of Boston, in the County of Suffolk, and said Commonwealth; George H. Symonds, Administrator with the will annexed of T. Putnam Symonds, late of Salem, in the County of Essex, and said Commonwealth, deceased; Marguerite Michela de Turin, Italy; any heirs, devisees or legal representatives of Thomas Mayo, formerly of said Boston, deceased, who have not released their interest in the premises hereinafter described, and to all whom it may concern:

Whereas, a petition has been presented to said Court by John H. Hardy and Adelaide Turner, surviving Trustees under the will of Edward C. Turner, late of said Arlington, deceased, for the benefit of Adelaide Turner, to register and confirm their title in the following described land—

A certain parcel of land with the buildings thereon, situated on the southeasterly side of Pleasant Street in said Arlington and bounded and described as follows:—Beginning at the Northwest corner of the premises at hand now or formerly of Pray, and thence running two courses in a Southwesterly direction on said Pleasant street one hundred ninety-one and 97/100 (191.97) feet to land now or formerly of Hill, thence running and curving in a Southwesterly direction by said land of Hill one hundred six and 21/100 (106.21) feet to Spy Pond, thence turning and running Northwesterly an irregular line by said Spy Pond one hundred seventy-three and 2/100 (173.2) feet to land now or formerly of Pray, thence turning and running Northwesterly by said land of Pray one hundred forty-nine and 7/100 (149.7) feet to the point of beginning, be said measurements more or less.

The above described land is shown on a plan filed with said petition, and all boundary lines are claimed to be located on the ground as shown on said plan.

You are hereby cited to appear at the Land Court to be held at Boston, in the County of Suffolk, on the twenty-third day of February, A. D. 1909, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the prayer of said petition should not be granted. And unless you appear at said Court at the time and place aforesaid your default will be recorded, and the said petition will be taken as confessed, and you will be forever barred from contesting said petition or any decree thereon.

Witness, LEONARD A. JONES, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this eighth day of January, in the year nineteen hundred and nine. (SEAL.) CLARENCE C. SMITH, Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS.

PROBATE COURT.

MIDDLESEX, SS.

To the heirs-at-law, next of kin, creditors, and all other persons interested in the estate of EMILY KEITH YOUNG, late of Arlington, in said County, deceased, intestate.

Whereas a petition has been presented to said Court to grant a letter of administration on the estate of said deceased to Walter J. Merritt, of Westford, in the County of Middlesex, without giving a surety on his bond;

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Lowell, in said County of Middlesex, on the sixteenth day of February, A. D. 1909, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted.

And the petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof, by publishing this citation once in each week, for three successive weeks, in the Arlington ADVOCATE, a newspaper published in Arlington, the last publication to be on the day, at least, before said Court.

Witness, CHARLES J. MCINTIRE, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this thirteenth day of January, in the year one thousand nine hundred and nine. W. E. ROBERTS, Register.

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## NAVAL DISCIPLINE.

What the Sailor Will Do to Obtain Shore Leave.

As illustrating how men respond and adjust themselves to reward, or, what comes to the same thing, the maximum satisfaction for a given amount of effort, two instances that came under my observation while in the navy are very interesting. One cruise was made on a vessel whose executive officer was in most respects a very able man. Discipline in general was admirable. In arranging for shore leave of the enlisted men, however, he managed so to arrange matters, strange as it may seem, that it was possible for a man in an inferior conduct grade to get more liberty than one of the best behaved men. This was of course entirely unnatural and came about from a combination of two separate systems. The reason was that naval regulations compelled the giving of at least a certain amount of shore leave to men in the second grade, while the system he was using actually allowed less to a man in the first grade. The result was that in a short time the bulk of the men were in the second conduct grade where they could get the most liberty. At a later date, on another ship, the executive officer was an extremely able man, who had studied this question more carefully and was a great believer in making it worth while for the men to behave themselves and keep in a high conduct grade. He so arranged matters that if any man behaved himself sufficiently well and did all his work with high efficiency he could have an unusual amount of liberty. The result was that this ship had more than half its crew in what is known as the "special first class," far and away the largest percentage that ever came under my observation. —Walter M. McFarland in Engineering Magazine.

## EXPERT PLAYERS.

Four Ladies and an Interesting Attempt at Whist.

The following conversation was overheard by a waiter at a ladies' club. The man was able to use his knowledge of shorthand to take notes, having once been a reporter:

"Jane," said Maria, "it is your lead."

"Why, no," answered Jane, "it is Ida's."

"No," spoke up Ida, "it is not my lead. Susan dealt the cards."

"Why, then, it must be my lead," said Maria, "What's trumps?"

"Hearts," shouted three young voices in unison.

"Well, there is my lead," said Maria, playing the deuce of clubs.

"But you must lead a trump card my dear," cried Jane.

"Yes, and lead the biggest trump you have in your hand," put in Ida, Jane's partner.

"Well, then, here is the queen of hearts," said Maria.

"Oh, you mean thing, you!" exclaimed Jane. "That takes my king."

"But I will take the trick, for I have the ace," said Ida.

"But," remarked Susan, "that is the ace of diamonds."

"So it is," said Ida. "Well, here is the four of hearts."

"I've got the ace of hearts," purred Susan. "Does that take the trick?"

"Of course it does," answered Jane.

"No, it doesn't," said Ida. "A court card always takes another card."

"Oh, let's stop playing," cried Maria wearily. "It's no fun when there are no men to tell you how to play."—Pearson's Weekly.

## Banks.

It was in the City of Brotherly Love that the first bank was established in 1781. It was incorporated by congress under the name of "The President, Directors and Company of the Bank of North America." Three years later the second bank in the country was opened in Boston and called the Massachusetts Bank.

In the same year the Bank of New York was founded.

The first United States bank was founded in 1785 and the second in 1816, in which year the first savings banks were established, one in Philadelphia, the other in Boston.—Scrap Book.

## Inadvisable.

During a snowstorm on the Highland railway a train was held up for an hour or two. The guard, a cheery Scot, passed along the carriages trying to keep up the spirits of the passengers. An old gentleman angrily complained that if the train didn't go on he would "die of cold."

"Talk my advice an' no' dae that," replied the guard. "Min' y', we change a shillin' a mile for corpses."—Dundee Advertiser.

## Sour Milk.

The milk was not of the desired sweetness one morning, and little Elmer pushed his glass away after taking a sip.

"What's the matter with the milk, Elmer?" asked his mother.

"I guess the milkman has been feeding his cow on pickles," was the reply.—Exchange.

## The Duel.

Gaston burst like a whirlwind in upon his friend Alphonse. "Will you be my witness?" he cried.

"Going to fight?"

"No, going to get married."

Alphonse, after a pause inquired, "Can't you apologize?"—Argonaut.

## Two Tragedies.

To a woman there are two tragedies. One is not getting the man she loves; the other is getting him. The first is resignation, the second disillusion.—New York Herald.

## WOMAN AND FASHION.

The Schoolgirl's Everyday Dress. Young girls whose ages range anywhere from ten to twenty look their best in such a simple little sailor



MADE OF DEEP RED SERGE.

blouse as this. For school wear in midwinter the frock can be made of serge or rough worsted, with collar, cuffs and belt of scarlet cloth and with a wide scarlet tie at the neck. A "patch pocket" is put on the left side of the blouse. The skirt is plain.

## The Latest in Motoring Togs.

The newest thing in dressing cases for the motorist is a foreign novelty—opens itself out to form a little dressing table, with the glass securely fixed, so that when almost within reach of one's hostess' house when driving or merely for the satisfaction of oneself and one's companions before a picnic lunch one can perform an al fresco toilet. These cases are quite flat and small—really take up no room. In jewelry for the motorist there are brooches and tie pins and hatpins, all reproducing in gold and precious stones cars or parts of them. A dainty notion is a silver holder to contain the posy of flowers that the occupant of the car intends to pin in on her arrival at her destination, perhaps a luncheon party, but that would get spoiled if put in under a heavy coat. Then for home use one may buy the automobilist a small silver model of a car fitted up as a pincushion to adorn her dressing table. The



## BANK VAULTS.

## Precautions For the Purpose of Failing the Cracksmen.

Many banks, especially those in cities, have their vaults protected by an elaborate system of connected wires connected to a central office not so far away, so that the least tampering with the combination lock or any attack upon the door or walls will give the alarm at the central office, where men are waiting day and night to run to the rescue. The exact method and devices that are used are kept rather secret, for fear the burglars themselves might learn too much about them, but it may be explained that one part of the apparatus is an extremely sensitive relay located at the central office. This delicate instrument closes a local circuit which sounds the alarm the moment there is the slightest disturbance of the hidden wires at and near the vault, so that a gang of burglars could hardly get to work with their drills and their nitroglycerin before the officers of the law would be upon them.

In addition to protecting vaults and safes from the direct attacks of robbers, electricity affords another safeguard by furnishing light which floods the premises with its searching beams. Indeed, many banks, stores and warehouses rely mainly upon the electric light, without which the thickest walls and the strongest and most complicated locks would be useless. They turn it on at night and leave their window shutters wide open, so that the interior may be in full view of the policeman or watchman passing the windows all night. This makes it practically impossible for lawbreakers to work unseen.

To protect the money windows of banks the tellers behind the window has a concealed push button at hand, sometimes placed under the counter where he can touch it unobserved. If any one tries to steal any money, the teller can call an officer instantly in this way. The circuit is sometimes arranged to close the bank doors also by an electrically operated mechanism before the thief has time to get to them and escape.—Harper's Weekly.

## WHERE RICH MEN ARE FEW.

## They Are as Scarce as Black Swans in Bulgaria.

Bulgaria is the nearest approach to a peasant commonwealth which the world has known in modern times. There is not a Bulgarian Slav who is not the owner of a plot of land upon which he lives and out of which he gets his own livelihood by his own labor.

Large landowners are almost unknown. The few men of wealth in the country are mostly of foreign birth or descent, and even they would not be counted as wealthy according to the standard of other European countries.

The small landowners, who form the vast majority of the population, are peasant born and peasant bred. They are extremely thrifty. They are content with very plain food. They wear the same sheepskin garments from year to year, only turning their coats inside out with the changes of the season.

Whole families, even of well to do peasants, sleep in the same room upon mats stretched out on the floor. They live under conditions of dirt and discomfort which no British or German or French laborer would tolerate for a week. Yet, notwithstanding their disregard of the simplest sanitary arrangements, they grow up singularly strong and healthy.

Moreover, they are free from the irritation caused among other laborers, overworked if not underpaid, by the spectacle of neighbors living in affluence and ease without any necessity to curtail their expenditure. Rich men are black swans in Bulgaria. I was told by a foreign banker in Sofia who had traded for many years in the country that he doubted greatly whether there were fifty men in all the rural districts who had net incomes of \$5,000 a year.—London Illustrated News.

## Faults on Both Sides.

He was a mild and meek kind of husband, but at length his patience and good nature gave out, and he went to his lawyer to get him to draw up a deed of separation from his exasperating better half.

"Ah, well," said the lawyer thoughtfully, "perhaps there may be faults on both sides."

"You're right!" shouted the angry client. "She has a hump on her back and a wart on her nose."—New York Times.

## Her Kick.

"I don't mind finding a gray hair or two in my own hair," sighed the bachelor girl, who shows some few signs of the sear and yellow leaf, "but when I pay \$3 for a nice bunch of lovely brown curls and have to pick them out of those, too, it isn't fair. Do you think it is?"—Chicago Inter Ocean.

## Located.

"Say," queried the would be humorist, "where is that place Atoms that so many people are blown to?"

"It's just the other side of Effigy, the place in which so many people are hanged," answered the solemn person.—Chicago News.

## The Right of the Kiss.

Some say kissing is a sin, but if it was a lawful, lawyers would not allow it; if it was a holy, ministers would not do it; if it was a modest, maidens would not take it; if it was a plenty, poor folk would not get it.—Robert Burns.

## HUMOR OF THE HOUR

## A Born Financier.

"Sonny," began the book agent, "would this be a good time to see the boss?"

"Got your life insured?" queried the office boy.

"Now, look here, old man," continued the fellow in confidential tones, "you and I must fix this little matter up. Your business is to keep us fellows out of the office, isn't it?"

"Dat's right."

"At the same time you need a little extra coin for balls and parties and Delmonico dinners?"

"To say nuttin' of grand opera."

"Of course. Now, old pal, I'll tell you what we'll do. You get an interview for me with the head of the firm and I'll hand you half a dollar before I leave. Why, I've got a book proposition here that'll jump at it."

"Nuttin' doin'," replied the boy after a few moments' thought.

"But why not?"

"Beus a guy as smooth as you would sell our easy boss so many books he'd be broke for months, an' I'd lose a dollar a week in tips he hands me. It's your move, Algonquin."

And the book agent sighed and moved on.—A. B. Lewis in Judge.

## The Cause of the Trouble.

Mrs. Pugsley doesn't seem to like Mrs. Pinkley.

"No. She can't forgive her."

"Why, what was the trouble?"

"Mrs. Pinkley had a remarkably good cook, and Mrs. Pugsley coaxed her to leave Mrs. Pinkley. Then Mrs. Pinkley got a still better cook."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

## Her Excuse.

"Mrs. Skandell" was telling me a story today about that odious Mrs. Gailley," began Mrs. Higley.

"See here," interrupted her husband, "I thought you hated gossip!"

"Why—er—so I do, but of course I can't hate it thoroughly until I know just exactly what it is."—Catholic Standard and Times.

## Often.



"Does your husband enjoy his home?"

"Yes, whenever I want him to take me to the theater."—Philadelphia Press.

## A Complicated System.

"So you have decided to economize this year?"

"Yes," answered young Mrs. Torkins. "Charley has promised to give me all his winnings at poker, so that I won't have to use any of my house-keeping allowance to play bridge."—Washington Star.

## Breaking the Ice.

Eva—Harry proposed while skating. He knelt on the ice ten minutes, and then I accepted him suddenly.

Edna—Because he told you his heart was melting?

Eva—No, because the ice was melting.—Detroit Tribune.

## Good Reason.

"Have you heard that Jim has quit smoking?"

"No."

"Yes. You see, he is a little near-sighted, and the other day he emptied his pipe in a powder barrel."—Browning's Magazine.

## Not Worrying.

"I suppose you regret the fact that we have not been having an old-fashioned winter?"

"No, sir. I am not a plumber, and I have no money invested in an under-taking establishment."—Pittsburg Post.

## Always Welcome.

"How do you know your husband is not a good poker player?"

"Because," answered young Mrs. Torkins, "no good poker player could be as popular as he is with other poker players."—Washington Star.

## Wise Step.

"Don't you think Clubman, the author, was foolish to marry?"

"No, indeed. With a man of his habits marriage is sure to result in the creation of a great deal of fiction."—Kansas City Times.

## The First Thought.

"The first time he went out in his new auto he ran across a few friends, and—"

"Did they leave families?"—Baltimore American.

## Where the Pinch Took Effect.

"Never let your shoes pinch you."

"Geel! I don't. It's my family's shoes that pinch me. I have to buy on an average eighteen pairs a year."—Chicago Tribune.



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Boston &amp; Maine Railroad.

## TRAIN SERVICE

In effect October 5, 1908.

Trains for Boston leave:

LEXINGTON—5.45, 5.57, 6.27, 6.53, 7.24, 7.55, 8.21, 9.05, a. m.; 12.05, 1.05, 2.05, 4.05, 4.42, 5.10, 6.44, 8.00, 10.05, p. m. Sunday, 8.38, a. m.; 4.28, p. m.

EAST LEXINGTON—5.50, 6.08, 6.33, 7.00, 7.30, 8.00, 10.00, a. m.; 12.10, 1.10, 2.10, 4.09, 4.46, 5.15, 6.30, 6.54, 7.00, p. m. Sunday, 8.04, a. m.; 4.34, p. m.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS—5.51, 6.06, 6.36, 7.03, 7.33, 8.08, 8.37, 10.11, a. m.; 12.12, 1.12, 2.12, 4.11, 4.48, 5.17, 6.33, 8.06, 10.11, p. m. Sunday, 9.06, a. m.; 4.36, p. m.

BRATTLE—5.54, 6.09, 6.39, 7.06, 7.38, 8.05, 10.15, a. m.; 12.14, 1.14, 2.14, 4.50, 5.19, 6.56, 7.08, 10.13, p. m. Sunday, 9.08, a. m.; 4.38, p. m.

ARLINGTON—5.56, 6.12, 6.42, 7.09, 7.12, 7.36, 7.38, 7.48, 8.02, 8.08, 8.19, 8.41, 10.15, a. m.; 12.16, 1.16, 4.15, 4.52, 5.22, 5.45, 6.14, 6.37, 6.41, 6.58, 7.14, 8.11, 10.16, p. m. Sunday 9.11, a. m.; 4.41, p. m.

LAKE STREET—5.58, 6.15, 6.45, 7.15, 7.39, 7.50, 8.22, 10.17, a. m.; 12.18, 1.18, 2.18, 4.54, 5.48, 7.04, 7.17, 10.13, p. m. Sunday, 9.13, a. m.; 4.43, p. m.

Stops only to take on signal, or to leave on notice to conductor. Stops only to take passengers when signaled.

Detailed information and timetables may be obtained at ticket offices.

D. J. FLANDERS, Pass. Traf. Mgr. C. M. BURT, Gen. Pass. Agt.

Boston Elevated Railway Co.

## SURFACE LINES.

## TIME TABLE.

Subject to change without notice.

Arlington Centre to Hanover Street—(via Beacon St., Somerville), 4.37, 5.17, a. m., and intervals of 20 minutes to 11.30, p. m.

SUNDAY—7.08, a. m., and intervals of 20 and 30 minutes, to 11.29 p. m.

Arlington Heights to Harvard Square—4.31, p. m., and every 10 minutes to 6.01 p. m.

Arlington Heights to Subway—5.04, a. m., and intervals of 10, 8, 7 and 6 minutes to 11.20 p. m. SUNDAY—6.03, 6.33, a. m., and intervals of 15, 10, 7 and 8 minutes to 11.30 p. m.

NIGHT SERVICE to Adams Sq. via Harvard Sq.—11.35, 12.07, 12.37, 1.07, 1.37, 2.37, 3.37, 4.42, 4.57, 5.37 a. m., Sunday, a. m.

Arlington Heights to Sullivan Terminus via Broadway—5.13, a. m., and intervals of 15, 7 and 5 minutes to 11.38, night SUNDAY—5.35, 6.23, a. m., and intervals of 15 and 30 minutes to 11.58, p. m.

Arlington Centre via Medford Hillside—5.05, 5.35, a. m., and intervals of 7, 10, 15 and 20 minutes to 12.10, night SUNDAY—5.25, 6.36, a. m., and intervals of 10, 15 and 30 minutes to 12.8 night.

Night Service to Adams Sq. By connection at Winter Hill with Medford Adams Sq. car, 12.45, 1.30, 2.30, 3.30, 4.30 a. m. Medford car leaves Adams Sq. 1.30, 2.30, 3.30, 4.30 a. m.

ELEVATED LINES.

Elevated trains run between Sullivan Square and Dudley street via the Tunnel, from 5.34, a. m., to 12.30, night. SUNDAY—5.54, a. m., to 12.30 night.

C. S. SERGEANT, Vice President.

January 9, 1909.

## KEELEY INSTITUTE,

LEXINGTON, MASS.



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## CHOICE MISCELLANY

## The Crack of a Whip.

Fred Lindsay can wield with a most marvelous display of dexterity the Australian stock whip. The fact of being able to crack a whip does not appear on the face of it a very extraordinary feat, but the Australian stock whip is a very different article from the ordinary whip, the stock being fourteen inches and the thong twenty-four feet in length. At a distance of twenty-five feet Mr. Lindsay can cut a cigarette in half, the cigarette during the operation being held in the mouth of an attendant. Other of Mr. Lindsay's feats are: The extinguishing of a lighted candle; then with a different twist of the whip cutting it in half; taking the ash from a cigar while the weed is being smoked and cutting an ordinary wine bottle in two. Yet, dangerous as his weapon may appear, Mr. Lindsay can make it perfectly harmless. To prove the perfect control he has over the whip Mr. Lindsay will dog a man with apparently terrific force, yet the man is not injured in any way. He will tie the thong around a man's arm, a feat which, if the judgment were to err in the slightest, would cut the arm in half. Then he can wind the thong around a woman's neck, but the woman would not feel it, and no marks would be visible. All of which shows Mr. Lindsay is what he claims to be—the champion whip cracker of the world.—London Strand.

## Malvern Hill.

The burning of the mansion which has for a century or two crowned the historic Malvern hill removes one of the famous objects of interest to passengers on the James river steamboats, since, standing on an eminence of sixty feet out of the stream which thereabouts flows in long bows, it could be seen for great distances and frequently reappeared in view after it had seemingly been passed. The convolutions of the river made this peculiar elevation the culminating point for the last of the seven days' battles of the peninsula between the Army of the Potomac, under McClellan, and the Army of Northern Virginia, under Lee. Malvern hill thus capped proved to the passersby one of the sights of an extremely delightful river trip. Like the other mansions of its period, it faced the stream, that being its occupants' avenue of communication with the world.

## Big Salt Farm.

One of the strangest farms in the world is situated in southern California, 265 feet below the level of the sea. The place is known as Salton. It is a salt farm of about a thousand acres. Here the salt lies, as deposited by nature, from six to sixteen inches in depth. The salt farmers are busy harvesting this crop the year round, and, though the harvest has continued for over twenty years, during which time more than 40,000 tons of salt have been harvested, only ten of the thousand acres of the farm have been worked. The salt is first plowed up into furrows. It is then thrown into conical piles by men with barrows, after which it is taken to the reduction works near by and put into marketable condition. The work is done by Mexicans and Chinese, the intense heat being more than Americans can endure.—New Orleans States.

## A Big Drink.

John D. Rockefeller, testifying in the government's suit against the oil trust in New York, during the intermissions in his evidence talked to the reporters.

Adverting to an old friend, Mr. Rockefeller smiled and took a clipping, yellow with age, from his pocket.

"My old friend didn't believe in the Texas oil fields," said Mr. Rockefeller. "Listen to what a Galveston newspaper said about him at the time:

"The oil fields discovered in our state are excellent in quality and abundant in quantity. Great anxiety is felt for James H. Dash, who said he would drink all the oil found in Texas, for Mr. Dash is a man of honor."

## Code Book Humor.

Glimpses and flashes of humor in official documents are few and far between and are generally of an unconscious type. It appears that a new code book has recently been introduced for purposes of communication between the mother country and her colonies, and owing to a misunderstanding a message dispatched in the language of the old code was translated with the aid of the new one. The message should have read, "Please ask Johnson to report alterations in six locomotive boilers." It was decoded as follows: "Can you sell Johnson thirty-one hundredweight of hopeless lunatics?"—Westminster Gazette.

## The Fight Against Fog.

There has been an offer of many thousand dollars, standing for over 150 years, in the name of a great company in London, for anything that will dissolve fogs by the penetration of a created light. The money has never been earned by any inventor yet. Fog still persists, increasing the tax of commerce in proportion as the volume of commerce multiplies. The man who can clear the ship channel of New York harbor from fog, even for a few hours at a time, will be hailed as the wonder of the age.—Argonaut.

## Horse's Record Jump.

I read that a horse owned by Lieutenant Montefiore has broken the world's record by jumping 27 feet 11 inches at the Buenos Aires horse show. I beg to say that a horse named Forester, owned and ridden by George Cross of Taplow, won the Chertsey steeplechase about the year 1863 and cleared thirty-two feet over a jump.—Letter in London Mail.



## Arlington Advocate

Fowle's Block, Mass. Avenue.

Published every Saturday noon by

C. S. PARKER & SON,  
Editors and Proprietors.

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Arlington, January 23, 1909.

## ADVERTISING RATES.

Wedding Notices, per line,	25 cents
Special Notices,	15 "
Religious and Obituary Notices, per line,	10 "
Advertisements, per inch,	75 "
one-half inch,	50 "
Marriages and Deaths—free.	

Entered at the Boston postoffice (Arlington Station) as second class matter.

## Lincoln Centennial.

A trifle less than three weeks from now, namely on Friday, Feb. 12th, will be celebrated the one hundredth anniversary of that peer of the until then, peerless "Father of Our Country," under whose guidance the United States came into existence,—Abraham Lincoln, and whose title in history as "Preserver of the Union," is as indelibly fixed as that other title of "Father," applied to Washington, in which we all glory.

Those who are familiar with that Book of Books and revere its teachings, and from which came the suggestion that "all men are created equal and endowed with certain inalienable rights, such as life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness," do not question that an overruling power governs in the affairs of the human race and to meet exigencies produces a chosen man to carry out a Divine purpose. Students of our own history find in Abraham Lincoln such an one, and it will require no urging to make the centennial anniversary of his birth an occasion long to be remembered because of the universality of that occasion and the quality of the exercises presented.

Mr. Charles S. Parker, Patriotic Instructor of Mass. Dept. G. A. R., following the suggestion of National Encampment, has prepared for that occasion a program for use in schools that has been so universally commended that it has made a wide place for itself not only in Massachusetts, but in several other states. Arlington schools have been supplied, Lexington and Belmont schools will also use this program and it only remains for parents to interest themselves and make up a fitting audience on the day named. Last Sunday's Boston Globe briefly outlined the program as follows:—

"Mr. Parker's program, arranged for a general celebration, provides for the singing of the American hymn, to be followed by an invocation, the form of which is furnished, and after that a salute to the flag by the school children, and as a conclusion to that feature the audience is to rise and sing with the children the chorus of The Star Spangled Banner. Then follows a recitation of Gov. Curtis Guild's Lincoln day proclamation of 1906, after which is the recitation of Noah Davis' poem, 'Abraham Lincoln,' to be followed with a recitation of Ingersoll's 'The Volunteer Defenders of the Flag,' the exercises to close with the singing of 'Red, White and Blue.' For celebration by high schools the program arranged calls for three essays under the general head of Lincoln and the constitution, the essays not to exceed eight hundred words each in length, and for other grades exercises in colloquial form have been provided, to be followed by four patriotic recitations, singing 'Our Dear Land, America,' an address, and then, after the singing of 'America' by the audience, there come the benediction and dismissal."

## Shocking Failure of Justice.

Under the above headline the Monday evening Transcript printed extracts and comments from the newspapers all over the country, on the trial of Thornton Jenkins Hains. All these were condemnatory of the jurors who sat in trial on the case and made a most salient commentary on the inadequacy of the jury system, as it is constituted to-day, to try a case fairly and on its merits. Perhaps the best selection we can make to illustrate this, among the several articles, is the one taken from the "New York Times," as follows:—

"The verdict of acquittal in the trial of Thornton Jenkins Hains, charged with complicity in the murder of William E. Annis, will strike most sober-minded, law-abiding people as a shocking failure of justice and another indication of the too frequent inadequacy of trial by jury. The evidence left no doubt that the prisoner was accessory before the fact to the murder committed by his brother, and, therefore, under the law, a principal in the crime. Under the law of his State he was liable to conviction for murder in the first degree, but Judge Crane, whose conduct of the case was masterly, instructed the jury in his charge that the contention of counsel that their verdict should be either murder in the first degree or acquittal was not a legal contention. Under the law they might have found the prisoner guilty of murder in the second degree or manslaughter. They preferred to recognize a 'higher law,' an 'unwritten law,' the recognition of which reflects credit on neither their minds nor their hearts. The responsibility for the bad moral influence of their verdict on the community must rest with them. A defenceless man was shot down in a most brutal manner. Whatever wrong he may have committed in his life, his killing was unjustified by any law, statutory or 'unwritten' and 'higher.' If the judge's charge had any effect at all upon their minds, the jury men decided, in spite of the clear evidence to the contrary, that Thornton Hains did not go to the Bayside wharf knowing that his brother intended to kill Annis, and was not accessory to the murder. They have decided this way because

some influence has made them believe that circumstances preceding the murder justify them in disregarding facts."

## Post 36 Installation.

In the presence of a large company made up of town officials, clergymen, business men and others representing nearly all the walks of life in Arlington, these augmenting a considerable number of officials in Grand Army circles, the officers of Post 36 were installed on the evening of Jan. 15th. Past-Dept. Com. Wm. M. Olin was the installing officer; Past-Dept. Com. John E. Gilman was his assistant, and occupying one of the chairs was Past-Dept. Com. Silas A. Barton. Past commanders of visiting Posts filled other stations. The installing ceremony is perfection in the hands of comrades Olin and Gilman and on this occasion they were at their best. The following is the roster in full:—

Commander,—Henry W. Berthrong.  
Senior Vice-Com.—Henry Clark.  
Junior Vice-Com.—George W. Barnes.  
Sergeant,—David Cheney.  
Quartermaster,—Sylvester C. Frost.  
Adjutant,—Alexander H. Seaver.  
Patriotic Instructor,—W. A. P. Willard.  
Chaplain,—Wm. A. P. Willard.  
Officers of the Day,—Alfred H. Knowles.  
Guard,—Edw. H. Downing.  
Sergeant Major,—John Ewart.  
Q. M. Sergeant,—Leander D. Bradley.

At the conclusion of the installation, Commander H. W. Berthrong introduced the installing officer, who spoke interestingly of the occasion and thanked the prominent officers already named for dignifying the occasion by their presence. Comrade Gilman also spoke in a pleasant vein of the service in which he had a share. Senator J. Howell Crosby was the first of the formal speakers, and he made an interesting address, touching on the details of citizenship and incidentally this episode in the life of President Lincoln, whose centennial birthday occurs next month. Rev. James Yarnes referred to his being an adopted citizen, but not less loyal to the flag than his son, who like the G. A. R. comrades, was proud of his "honorable discharge" from the U. S. army. Rev. S. C. Bushnell told briefly how President Lincoln was the originator of the movement to build the Pacific railroad and pointed out how strongly this was an element in the success of the Union army. Mr. Frank P. Dyer was the last speaker, referring to the pleasant relations between him and the comrades.

These exercises were interspersed with singing by "Olin's Gang," retorts courteous from "Gideon's Band," with special vocal numbers, and the rendering of familiar G. A. R. songs with all hands joined under direction of comrade Olin,—such as "Tramp, Tramp," "Songs of the Camp Fire," "We Old Boys." Perhaps we can give a better idea of what took place in the musical line, if we give examples. Olin's Gang gave the following, as well as several others in similar strain:—

The Brown Tails to town came one day;  
The people all feared they would stay;  
But Gideon's Band a musical planned  
And frightened the Brown Tails away!

A singer of Bill Olin's Gang  
The heavenly door bell softly rang.  
Out came the keeper's good gray head  
And this is what St. Peter said:  
"My son, you'd better not come in,  
You'll only hear a frightful din.  
This is no more the better land,  
We've just admitted Gideon's Band."

The following are two of the retorts fired at their out-time competitors for favor and applause:—

These gay old boys called "Olin's Gang,"  
Have grown to feel almighty grand.  
By being told that they could sing,  
By songs that didn't know a thing.  
They shout and roar to split a door,  
And growl and roar like a bee-stung bear.  
But as for singing, O, good Lord,  
It's a wonder they're allowed aboard.

Gone are the days when across my mother's knee,  
Slipper played tattoo on my anatomy;  
But worse than any slipper blow then felt,  
Came the tingling sting of that hot wet  
From Olin's Gang!  
But we're coming; yes, coming,  
With a board to fit their ham,  
To knock out with a single bang,  
That Olin Gang!

These really enjoyable exercises were preceded by a substantial supper provided by caterer N. J. Hardy and served by a detail from Camp 45, S. V., under direction of Commander Sebott. A pleasant feature, also, was the presentation to the retiring Past-Commander, John Ewart, of a handsome gold Past-Commander's badge, in a neat case, Mass. Dept. Patriotic Instructor Charles S. Parker being spokesman for his comrades in Post 36, who had furnished funds for its purchase. Comrade Ewart feelingly responded and in well chosen words expressed his appreciation of the mark of esteem and the pride with which it would be cherished by himself and his family.

## Arlington Benefit Fund.

Friday evening, Jan. 15th, the three act comedy, "The Sisterhood of Bridge," was repeated in Town Hall, by the same cast, with two exceptions, that gave it last month, for the benefit this time of Arlington fund for the earthquake sufferers in Sicily. It was given under the auspices of a committee of ladies representing several churches of the town, consisting of Miss E. W. Hodgdon (chairman), Mrs. F. B. Thompson, Mrs. F. C. Mead, Mrs. Eben Thacher, Miss Esther Babson. The artistic and effective stage settings and properties were under the direction of Mrs. J. A. Bailey, Jr., Mrs. F. F. Low, Miss Vida Damon. The play was coached by Miss Alice W. Houser, who also appeared in the part of Mrs. Mason at this time, showing a conception of the part and skill in acting it which added to the completeness of the whole. We need not multiply terms in referring to those taking the leading roles of the other parts and can only repeat the praise and commendation we printed in this paper at the time it was first given. The cast was as follows:—

Edward Mason, a wealthy stock broker,  
Howard T. Viets  
Lord Curton, in search of a wife with money,  
Ray Mauger  
Ward Leighton, Lieut. of 176 Regiment,  
Paul C. Squire  
Mike McShane, driver of a milk cart,  
Roger W. Homer  
Timothy Rourke, house painter, Philip Dunbar  
Jimmy Macrea, page of Mr. Mason,  
Jack Hutchinson  
William, butler at Mr. Mason's,  
Froscott Bigelow  
Mrs. Mason, socialist and aesthete,  
Alice Wakefield  
Eleanor Mason, her daughter,  
Clara Livingston  
Bridget, the cook,  
Mabel Pettigill  
Josie Riley, house maids,  
Frances Hawes  
Emma Hone, Eleanor Homer  
That Town Hall was filled at this second performance was a compliment to

the young performers, also to the ladies who under took the management of it and whose efforts so materially aided in increasing the beneficiary fund. Those present got their money's worth, for it was a most enjoyable performance. The lesson the play teaches is a salutary one if the auditors will only take it to themselves. We each have our place in life and no amount of theory or benevolence can lift one class into the position of the other. There is no such thing as equality of station, for there is no equality in attainment. The comedy was a timely satire on the sentimentalism of a lot of thoughtless people who do a lot of harm. Miss Pettigill, in the title role of Bridget, brought out the idea we are trying to convey and made it a very amusing and commendable impersonation as well.

Arlington Orchestra furnished music during the acts and played for the dance which closed the evening. Between the acts the young lady ushers sold candy and this item alone made an earning of \$18. The familiarity of each member of the cast with their part had not a little to do with the smoothness of their playing. F. W. Hodgdon, Jr., stage manager, and George H. Gray and Richard W. Hodgdon, assistants, had their share in the success of the evening. The ushers were Misses Dorothy Chambers, Beatrice Moseley, Rena Gray, Mildred McKay, Gladys Richardson, Helen Crosby, Mildred Patter, Eva Smith, Lillian Wells, Florence Roden.

## Art and the Human Spirit.

"Art and the Human Spirit" is the general subject of the annual Boston Course of Professor Edward Howard Griggs. The lectures will be given as usual in Tremont Temple, on successive Saturday mornings, at eleven o'clock, beginning January 30th. The subjects of the lectures are:—

The Expression and Interpretation of Human Life in Art; The Primitive Sources of Art; The Race, the Epoch, and the Individual in Art; The Meaning and Function of Music; The Meaning and Function of Poetry; Literature and Liberal Culture; Beauty and the Culture of the Spirit.

The course will present as fully and as far as possible the place and meaning of the Fine Arts in relation to the spirit of man. It will begin with the study of the unity of the Fine Arts, their expression and interpretation in common of the universal elements of human experience. Then the historical sources of the arts and the great forces that determine the specific characteristics of a masterpiece will be presented. The heart of the course, however, will be an effort to define the particular meaning and function of each of the arts, the way in which it can express and interpret some phase of the common human life more effectively than any other. Finally, the course will close with a lecture showing the ministry of the arts to man's spirit and their place in culture.

Any one who ever spent a weekend at a great fashionable country estate will appreciate the delicious humor of Frederic Arnold Krummer's novel, "Mr. Buttles," published complete in the February Smart Set. The delineation of Buttles' character may almost be said to suggest the best work of Dickens. The popular conception of "Bohemia" gets a rude thrust from James L. Ford in this month's Smart Set. Morgan Robertson, who made his name through the wonderful power of his sea stories, has turned to lighter themes. "The Nomi de l'Europe" is vivid and real and shows the writer's strength at its full. Fremont Rider's "Between Six and Seven," is a romantic tale of the Zenda type. Roland Franklin Andrews contributes "In Algeria," a tale of a rough general of the French army in Africa and his love for his young aide. Mr. Andrews writes in the vein of the great French story tellers. "At the Sign of the Golden Balls" is a weird romance of the gambling tables of Monte Carlo, and of a fabulous fortune that goes to pawn, told with no less charm than characterizes all of Beatrice Demarest Lloyd's work. The verse this month includes several poems of exceptional literary merit.

The following is a partial list of articles for February in the Technical World Magazine:—Who Owns the Earth and How Did They Get It? H. The Monopoly in Water, Henry M. Hyde; Millions Spent on Railroad Stations, Samuel O. Dunn; The Mystery of Temperature, Dr. Charles Floyd Burrows; Collecting the Nations' Fire Tax, Henry S. Chase; To See the Men on Mars; Little McClung; Wonders of an Underground World; Plunging for Economy, C. F. Carrer; Gleaming Gold from Mine Waste, Roland Ashford Phillips and Cleve Thos. Shaffer; Tiny Wasp Saves \$60,000,000 a Year, Roy Tapley; Whole Forests Turned into Matches, James Cook Mills; Back to the Mud House, H. G. Hunting; Cotton and Corn to Solve our Paper Problem, Warwick James Price and Roy Randall; Grenade Fired from a Rifle, William T. Walsh. There are twenty other articles and 130 illustrations.

## Deaths.

O'DONALD.—In Brookline, Jan. 7, Gertrude A. (nee Ryan) daughter of Father and the late Sarah Ryan, of Lexington, aged 35 years, 10 months.

MOORE.—In Boston, June 18th, Mary Moore, formerly of Arlington and widow of the late Edwin B. Moore, aged 71 years.

## ART AND THE HUMAN SPIRIT

Eight Lectures by EDWARD HOWARD GRIGGS  
JAN. 30. The Expression and Interpretation of Human Life in Art.  
FEB. 6. The Primitive Sources of Art.  
FEB. 13. The Race, the Epoch and the Individual in Art.  
FEB. 20. The Meaning and Function of Sculpture and Painting.  
FEB. 27. The Meaning and Function of Music.  
MAR. 6. The Meaning and Function of Poetry.  
MAR. 13. Literature and Liberal Culture.  
MAR. 20. Beauty and the Culture of the Spirit.  
To be given on successive SATURDAY MORNINGS  
Beginning JAN. 30 and ending MAR. 20, 1909,  
in the TREMONT TEMPLE, BOSTON.  
COURSE TICKETS—Reserved Seats \$5, \$4, \$3.  
Sale opens January 23, 1909.  
For further information apply to Tremont Temple.  
23jan1w

## FOR RENT.

New House of 12 rooms, No. 34 Jason Street, sun piazza and summer piazza, both glassed in and screened, and high from the ground, suitable for out-of-door sleeping. Gas and electric lights. Kitchen range with gas attachment. Hard wood floors in all rooms. Grounds cared for by owner.  
23jan1w W. A. ROBINSON, 36 Jason Street.

## Brief News Items.

A new school building to be erected in Boston will bear the name of Abraham Lincoln.

The new street regulations for travel in Boston business streets went into full effect this week.

The revivalist campaign starts in Boston next Tuesday. Meetings will be held in twenty-five different places in Greater Boston.

Secretary Elihu Root is the unanimous choice of a caucus of Republican members of the New York Legislature for U. S. Senator from that state.

The Boston and Eastern Electric R. R. has plans to reach Boston by another tunnel from East Boston, and the R. R. Commission approves the plans.

Mass. Press Association held its annual meeting at United States Hotel in Boston, on Monday. The officers serving last year were elected for another term.

It is reported that differences between workmen and the Douglas Shoe Co. have been adjusted and that the great plant will continue to be operated in Brockton.

Temporary chairman Curley named committees in Boston board of Aldermen. Corporation counsel Babson declares he had no right to assume this function.

The national House of Representatives has again voted to consolidate pension agencies, transferring them to Washington. It is not likely the Senate will concur.

Gov. Patterson of Tenn. has vetoed the prohibition law recently passed by the Legislature. It forbids the manufacture as well as the sale of intoxicating liquor.

There was fortunately no loss of life at the fire which destroyed a big mill at Chelmsford, this week, though there were several narrow escapes. The loss is figured at \$400,000.

Strong undulatory shocks continue to be felt in the vicinity of the recent earthquake at Sicily. These are expected to continue for some time as the crust settles permanently into new situations.

The first heavy snow storm of the season came last Sunday, covering the ground thickly and making excellent sleighing. Tuesday morning the thermometer marked zero and below in many places.

The serious allegation is made that lands approximately worth \$10,000,000 in states principally west of the Mississippi river have been fraudulently acquired within the past two years by corporations and individuals.

Ex-Gov. Chamberlain of Oregon, a Democrat, has been elected to the U. S. Senate by a Republican Legislature. He received the popular vote of the state in recent primaries and the Legislature has kept faith with the people.

The Supreme Court of the United States has affirmed the decree of the state court of Texas, imposing a fine of \$1,034,000 on the Waters-Pierce Oil Company of Tex. Louis (a branch of Standard Oil) and ordering it from the State, on the charge of violating the Texas anti-trust law.

## Theatre Notes.

The biggest show that has ever been brought to Boston, Klaw and Erlanger's gigantic production of "Little Nemo," will be seen at the Colonial Theatre for five short weeks beginning Monday, Jan. 25th, with Wednesday and Saturday matinees. The entertainment, which is the most elaborate musical comedy that has ever been presented in the world, is the greatest sensation in theatricals for years. The newspapers of New York and Philadelphia all unite in declaring that it is by far the most wonderful production that has ever been brought to these cities. So great is its scope, so immense its organization and scenic equipment, that it will only be played in the largest cities throughout the country. There are armies of pretty girls with specialties and novelties heretofore unknown to the stage, and the whole forming an entertainment of fun and splendor that has never been equalled. The music has been composed by the greatest of American composers, Victor Herbert, and the book written by the celebrated Harry B. Smith.

The most important vaudeville announcement comes from Keith's Theatre this week, the return of McIntyre and Heath, after a number of years starring in "The Ham Tree." There has probably never been two men who have won wider popularity in vaudeville than these two black face comedians and their "Georgia Minstrels" has truly become a classic. Thousands of people have seen the "Georgia Minstrels" innumerable times and will continue to see them as long as they are on the stage. After an absence of several years, this week will certainly be an eventful one at Keith's. They will appear on one of those splendid bills that have become characteristic of the house this season. On will be Mr. Hymack, who is held over from last week with his remarkable lightning changes of wearing apparel. Then there will be Claude and Fannie Usher in their bright sketch, "Fagin's Decision," which introduces his Majesty Spare Ribs. J. J. McCloskey, the great American tenor, is also on the bill. Others are Jimmie Lucas, the comedian; Wilbur Mack & Co. in a sketch; the Wheelers, the Damm Brothers; the three DuBall Brothers and others equally well known.

Week follows week at the Castle Square, and "The Circus Girl" is the same triumphant success. Mr. Craig, in view of the tremendous demand for seats, will give this popular musical comedy as long as the public demands it, and threatens at least another week beginning next Monday afternoon. It should be remembered that "The Circus Girl" is given every afternoon and evening and that for ladies and children the matinees are especially attractive. When the coming week is over "The Circus Girl" will have no less than sixty-five consecutive performances at the Castle Square.

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## COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS.

DESCRIPTION filed in the office of the Town Clerk at Lexington and in the office of the Secretary of the Commonwealth, pursuant to the provisions of section nineteen of chapter seventy-two of the Revised Laws, viz., for the protection of persons engaged in buying, selling or dealing in milk or cream in cans, jars, bottles or jars.  
Name of person, firm, association, union or corporation, Arthur S. Tyler.  
Principal place of business, that part of Lexington called East Lexington.  
Nature of business transacted, dealer in milk and cream.  
Kind of receptacle used, tin cans and glass jars.  
Description of the name or names, letters, marks, devices or figures used,—on tin cans a copper T on shoulder of the can, also the name A. S. Tyler and the word registered, all produced on the shoulder of the can in a permanent manner and the name A. S. Tyler stamped in the handle. On glass jars, the name A. S. Tyler and the words registered, E. Lexington, all blown in side of the jar in a permanent manner.  
In witness whereof I have hereunto signed my name this eleventh day of November, in the year nineteen hundred and eight.  
23jan1w ARTHUR S. TYLER.

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The Lang Studios,—6 Newbury St., Boston, Tuesdays and Fridays. 14mar1w

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Telephone 266-1.

## BOARD OF SURVEY.

A petition has been received from Daniel E. Robbins, contemplating the laying out or locating and constructing the streets or ways in the Town of Arlington designated as  
Hilton Street and Edgar Street,  
as shown on plans submitted.  
This Board is asked to approve said plans under the provisions of Chapter 249, Acts of the year 1907.  
A hearing will be given on said petition at the Selectmen's Room, Saturday, February 13, 1909, at 8 o'clock, p. m.  
[Address]  
FREDERICK S. MEAD,  
J. HOWELL CHORBY,  
WALTER B. DOUGLASS,  
PETER SCHWAB,  
WILLIAM N. WINS,  
HENRY W. HAYES,  
Board of Survey  
Arlington, Jan. 12, 1909. 16jan3w

## NOTICE

is hereby given that the subscriber has been duly appointed administrator of the estate of Mary Leonard, sometimes known as Mary Lennon, late of Lexington, in the County of Middlesex, deceased, intestate, and has taken upon himself that trust by giving bond, as the law directs. All persons having demands upon the estate of said deceased are required to exhibit the same; and all persons indebted to said estate are called upon to make payment to FREDERICK A. TURNER, Jr., Adm. [Address]  
340 Tremont Building, Boston.  
December 30, 1908. 16jan3w

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Cambridge, Waltham.

### EAST LEXINGTON LOCALS.

We will give the account of the Alaska lecture next week.

"Quoth the raven nevermore" is engraved in golden letters this week.

Next Sunday morning, Jan. 24, at Follen church at the morning service, a collection will be taken to aid Italy sufferers.

We hear that the house recently vacated by Mr. and Mrs. George Foster, on Fern street, is now occupied again.

Mr. Robert Adams and family, from Somerville, have moved into the house on Curve street, recently vacated by Mr. Wm. B. Foster.

Next week Tuesday evening, Jan. 26th, the Follen Alliance will give a supper and entertainment in the vestry, to aid the church. Come one and all.

Mrs. Salome Sellers died Jan. 10, 1909, at her home at Deer Isle, Maine, at the age of 108 years. Her grand-daughter was principal of Adams school a few years ago.

The Neighborhood Circle met Wednesday evening of this week, with Rev. and Mrs. H. A. MacDonald, on Locust avenue. The subject was Tolstoi and other Russian authors.

The ladies of Follen Alliance accepted the invitation of the ladies of the Unitarian church, at the centre, to join with them on Thursday afternoon and listen to Mrs. Lawrence's address on Japan.

Next Sunday evening the members of Follen Guild, and all who are interested, are going to Concord, in response to the invitation of the Concord Guild, to celebrate their anniversary, and will go on the six o'clock car.

As announced last week, Rev. H. A. MacDonald will be at the Post Office on Friday and Saturday, between four and five o'clock, to receive the contributions for the Italy fund, which fund is in connection with the fund being collected at Lexington.

The Sunday Post had the following statement: "Mrs. Julia Arnold is sharing with three others the honor of being the only three living graduates of the first Normal School in Massachusetts." Mrs. Arnold is sister of Mr. A. Bradford Smith, of our village, and lives in Cambridge. She was eighty-five years old last July. Mrs. Arnold is daughter of one of the former most respected families in East Lexington.

Owing to our more than crowded column this week, we can give only a very concise resume of Miss Pearl E. Wright's excellent paper on "Be not afraid of Life." She said there were two kinds of fear,—false and true. "There is a kind of fear consistent with courage; fear of danger, if it produces caution and precaution and gives presence of mind when danger comes. We should fear evil, but not be afraid of it. We should fear God, but not be afraid of him. We cannot look on the meanest human being without seeing something more than his meanness. We see that he is throwing away a vast opportunity. We look below the surface. If we believe in the possibilities of the human soul in being great and good, we shall have courage to try and make our lives great and good. There is a courageous faith which carries goodness forward and never says, 'I was afraid.' It knows no fear."

Last Sunday, Rev. Mr. MacDonald made a comparison between the "Synoptic Gospels" (Matthew, Mark and Luke), and the gospel of St. John—a comparison which helps us in understanding the history of the church. The Synoptics represent Jesus as human, growing in wisdom, baptized as other men, tempted as every young man at the beginning of life, teaching human kindness, justice and mercy. In John he is not a teacher or rabbi, but from the beginning he is represented as the Messiah, the Word of God, the approach to God, Mediator and Saviour of the world, and his teachings are not those of simple brotherhood, but mostly of himself as the Light of the World, the Door of the Sheep, the Bread of Heaven, as the only one by whom men may obtain the salvation of the Father. John is vague and mysterious, just vague enough to lend itself to any interpretation, and just mysterious enough to appeal to the unscientific, superstitious minds of the people of that time. Thus the Fourth Gospel came to be loved especially, and upon it largely the early church based its doctrines about Jesus. This accounts primarily for the obscure and unintelligible character of many of the creeds concerning Jesus. The church is now correcting its own teaching by the

Lawrence, which was mailed from Portland, Oregon, Jan. 9th. Mr. Lawrence left Boston for his western trip Dec. 15, and first stopped at Omaha, where he visited for a few days his nephew, George M., son of Mr. George Lawrence, of Cambridge. He resided in his childhood with his people a few summers in our village. He is married and very pleasantly situated in Omaha and has five fine children. After three more nights and two days on the train Mr. Lawrence writes that he arrived in Tacoma, Washington, where his son Chester is located in business. Then he went to Seattle and visited the Alaska Yukon Pacific Exposition grounds where they are making great preparations for the Fair, which occurs from June to October of this year. Mr. Lawrence met Mr. George Walter Sampson and Mr. Arthur Redman, who seem to be very prosperous and like the country. "Mr. Sampson is a lawyer there and takes the same interest in city affairs which he did in town affairs in Lexington. He is chairman of several city committees and public works and says he means to have a town named Lexington in the state of Washington if it is in his power, and Mr. Lawrence thinks he will succeed. Mr. Sampson counted over thirty people located in Tacoma and Seattle that he was acquainted with in Lexington and surrounding towns. There were more Lexington people in Seattle whom Mr. Lawrence hoped to see. Mr. Jackson was out of town when he was there. He says most everybody you meet out this way have come from the east, for every place east of the mountains is called east, so they have a large territory to draw from. He was royally entertained by friends when at Seattle. What former Lexington people Mr. Lawrence has met at the west all have a warm spot in their hearts for old Lexington. Mr. Lawrence writes from Portland, where he was visiting Capt. Michael and family. They came from Manila last summer and bought a pretty place at Portland, and they have a beautiful collection of curios. When Mr. Lawrence arrived there the roses were in bloom, but he writes the city is now paralyzed with a severe snow storm and cold weather which he really never saw the like of in New England and they haven't sleighs or puns in abundance, as we have, so they use all kinds of things. One man had his horse hitched to something that looked like a packing case. He says Seattle, Portland and Tacoma are three very busy cities. We know our readers here and elsewhere will be more than entertained with this interesting account of his winter journey.

### ARLINGTON HEIGHTS LOCALS.

**Dancing Assembly.**  
The adult dancing class that Mrs. Frederick H. Curry has been director of this winter, gave an assembly in Crescent Hall, Saturday evening of last week, to mark the closing feature of the first half of the season. It was just the right number to make dancing enjoyable and promote an agreeable social atmosphere. It was also an attractive group of "Heighties," with a few out-of-town friends, and the ladies made it quite an exceptionally dressy party. All were good dancers and some of the party were exceptionally so. This is a double compliment in which the director and her patrons share. Mrs. Geo. R. Dwyer, who has been prominently associated with the social life "on the hill" for more than thirty years and has retained the respect and regard of the community all these years, was one of the matrons. Mrs. Dwyer looked unusually well in black satin, combined

## LADIES

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with lace and a suggestion of white on the waist. Mrs. Willard Gay received with Mrs. Dwyer and made a strikingly handsome picture in an elaborate white lace reception toilette.

It was a cold, bleak night, so the Christmas decorations of red and white gave a welcome air of warmth to the hall, while the gay Japanese lanterns added their share to the inviting effect. Some handsome toilettes were worn, including a full evening toilette of white silk, a black lace over white, a black lace trimmed with bullion cord, a charming pale pink and another of a deep rose pink, a pale blue and a cherry messaline quite elaborately embroidered; a particularly modish dress was of a pale Copenhagen blue crepe-de-chine, made empire with a silver net work over the bodice, the whole being decidedly becoming to the tall and dignified matron who wore it. A tall and pretty blonde with an elaborate coiffure wore a becoming empire frock of pale pink. One or two effected the Janice Meredith style in their dress and were of course picturesque.

There was quite a variety in the dances, but the most novel and attractive was the Eloise gavotte, full of dignity and graceful movement. This was led by Mr. and Mrs. Curry, the latter in a white silk voile trimmed with small ruffles of messaline in pastel shades. In the retiring room frappe was served. The music furnished by Custer's orchestra was one of the delights of the evening. Those present were as follows:—

Mrs. Harry Alderman and niece, Miss Whitcomb Russell, Miss Corey and brother from Allston, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Currier, Mr. and Mrs. Sam'l Cutting and daughter Marjory, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Fobes, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Schmetzer, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Stinson, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Ring, Mrs. Arthur and Barbara Ring, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Perry of Winchester, Mr. and Mrs. J. Herbert Mead, Misses Frida May Crandall, Katherine and Elaine Hunt, Edith and Alice Kendall, Shirley Robinson, Maymie Simpson, Frances Wilson, Adelaide Lewis of Elizabeth, N. J., Miss Wilkins, Miss Wood, Miss Lane of Somerville, Ella Smith, Miss Hall, Miss Barker, Martha Prouty of Cohasset, Grace Clark of Newton, Messrs. Whipple of Brookline, Clarence Gale of Boston, William Best, Boston, Ernesto De Foa, Boston, Wm. Bunton, Albert Curry, Herbert and Ben Converse, Raymond Taylor, George Dwyer, Fred Curry, Clarence Parsons, Willard Gay, Stevens Lawrence, Frank Tyler, Clarence Chapin of Somerville, Harry Johnson, Clarence Stone of Somerville, Messrs. Beck and Esselin, friends of Mr. Converse, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Phipps of Lexington, Mrs. Lillian Cain of Dorchester.

The ushers assisting were Messrs. Wm. Bunton, Clarence Parsons, George Dwyer, Oscar Schmetzer.

The Bridge Club holds its next meeting with Dr. Barbara Ring.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Dix entertains the K. P. G. at its meeting next Monday.

Mr. Norval Bacon entertained the Fourfathers' club on last Saturday evening.

The second quarter of Mrs. Curry's evening dancing class begins Saturday, Jan. 30th.

The Maids of Queen Esther meet next Thursday, Jan. 28th, with their leader, Mrs. Oscar Schmetzer.

Mrs. Clark and daughter Alice are visiting her parents, the Charles G. Brockways, of Ashland street.

The Shuttin's met Wednesday with Mrs. McLellan. The meeting on next week will be with Mrs. Millett Lloyd.

Owing to the several engagements of club members for next week, the Neighborhood club will postpone its next meeting.

Keep in mind the concert to be given next Thursday evening, in Park avenue church, under the auspices of the Sunshine club.

Mrs. D. H. Durant, who has been in Mexico with her husband, is now a guest of Mrs. Coltrist. She is returning to her home in Parrisboro, Nova Scotia.

There was an unusually large attendance at the meeting of the Singers' Club, on Monday evening. We hear that the club is contemplating giving a dancing party some time in February.

Miss Shirley Robinson entertains friends this Saturday evening, at her parent's home, on Cliff street, in honor of Miss Adelaide Lewis, of Elizabeth, N. J., who is visiting her aunt Mrs. Converse.

The Messrs. Converse entertained friends at a supper party on last Saturday evening, at the close of Mrs. Curry's dancing party. Previous to the dance, Mrs. Converse gave a dinner party. There were twelve covers.

The Friday Social Club was entertained Jan. 16th, by Mrs. William Hadley, at her home on Lowell street. At this time several new members joined the club, so that its membership numbers some sixty. During the afternoon Miss Irene Hadley sang several solos, accompanied at the piano by her mother. Refreshments were served by the

hostess. The next meeting will be a reception to mothers of the members of the club, when Mrs. George Lloyd will be the hostess. She will entertain at her parents' home, the C. T. Parsons, of Claremont avenue.

When last heard from Mr. and Mrs. Baldwin were at Daytona, Florida. The Baldwins are cruising about the Florida coast in their yacht "Pueblo" in company with other friends in their yacht, The Gray Duck. They report the weather warm and balmy.

The concert to be given by the Sunshine club, in Park avenue Congregational church, will be on the date of Wednesday next, Jan. 27th. Rastus Osgood is to be the reader and the Quincy Mandolin, Banjo and Guitar Club will furnish musical selections.

The entertainment committee, of the Friday Social Club, has arranged for a pantomime show in connection with the social to be held next Tuesday evening, at Park avenue church. The committee having the evening in charge is, Mesdames Luther Sherman, Cyrus Doe and Harry I. Tinkham.

Word has just been received of the appointment of Mr. Hartford Beaumont (formerly of Arlington Heights), to Assistant Attorney General at Manila, Philippine Islands. Mr. Beaumont now holds the position of Special Deputy of Customs at this port and will continue in that capacity, for the present, in connection with his new duties.

Mr. William J. Quinn, who died on Monday at his home at 16 Center street, Roxbury, was at one time a resident of the Heights, occupying a house on Westminster avenue. The deceased was held in high esteem and for several years has been a proof reader in the Boston Globe composing room. At the funeral, held on Wednesday, there were some thirty of Mr. Quinn's fellow craftsmen of the Globe and about thirty other compositors from various Boston newspapers, with whom in past years the deceased had been associated. Mr. Quinn was one of the famous trio of old-time printers,—John H. O'Donnell, Robt. P. Boss and Wm. J. Quinn,—who were the mainstay of the Boston Typographical Union in the early days of its struggle for existence. He was for more than thirty years attached to another Boston paper's composing room, for many years as foreman. The burial was on Wednesday, at Mt. Auburn.

The following is an extract from a letter sent us by Mr. Nixon Waterman, who with his wife, is spending the winter at Orange Park. Mr. Waterman says: "It has been unusually mild this season and the crops are 'early.' Strawberry shortcakes are now ripening and all kinds of garden products such as lettuce, cabbage, turnips, radishes, cauliflower, beets, etc., are abundant. Oranges are too cheap to pay for shipping away. Grapefruit almost as large as a man's head for 25 cents a dozen. Mrs. Waterman and I are still fond of Florida. We had a pleasant trip down here by steamship, and our health is very good. We are enjoying every minute, though we do, of course, miss all our good friends and the happy surroundings to be found in our own Arlington. We have not found, nor is one likely to find anywhere, any spot from which so much beauty of city and country can be seen as from the hills of Arlington, especially from the Heights, which richly deserves to be the gem of all of Boston's suburbs."

### Hockey Games.

Saturday afternoon, the 16th, Arlington High defeated Winchester High on Spy Pond, 5 to 3, in a well-played game. Both teams played fast and well. At the end of the first half the score stood 4 to 2 in favor of Arlington. During the second half Winchester had hard luck in shooting, and although the visitors gave the goal tenders considerable work, they were unable to get it through more than once. For the winners Murray, Scannell and Buckley were the stars, and for Winchester, Hurd, Tuck and Collins did the best work. During the first half Chick, one of Arlington's star forwards, was struck over the right eye with a hockey stick and his head was badly cut, necessitating the aid of a physician. The summary:—

ARLINGTON H. S.	WINCHESTER H. S.
Murray, f.	f. Collins
Scannell, f.	f. Hurd
Hill, f.	f. J. Small
Chick, f.	f. Tuck
Smart, f.	op. Cameron
Buckley, op.	p. Sharon
Peirce, p.	g. W. Small
Munch, g.	
Higgins, g.	

Score, Arlington High 5, Winchester High 3. Goals made by Hill 2, Scannell 2, Murray, J. Small, Tuck 2. Referee, Smith. Umpires, Reiley and Blanchard. Timer, Marshall. Time 15m halves.

The first game in the church league schedule of the town was played on Spy Pond, last Saturday, and resulted in a

victory for Baptist over Episcopal by a score of 6 to 0. For the winners Murray, Blevins and Cousins were the stars and for the losers Tuck, Scannell and Black played well. The score:—

BAPTIST	EPISCOPAL
Cousins, f.	f. L. Peabody
Blevins, f.	f. Cutter
MacLane, f.	f. Black
P. Plaistead, op.	op. Blair
W. Plaistead, p.	p. C. Peabody
E. Murray, g.	g. Scully

Score, Baptist 6. Goals made, by Cousins 2, MacLane, Blevins 3. Referee, Scannell. Umpires, Webber and Munch. Timer, Hill. Time 15m halves.

Some of our readers are interested in the Winchester hockey team. Mr. A. C. Fernald, of Arlington, is a player on the team, and quite a number of this town are members of the Winchester Country Club. Brookline hockey club defeated the Winchester country club seven on Mystic lake 4 to 1, last Saturday afternoon. Dick Kimball, Paul Brackett and Dutton played best for the visitors, while Russell, Bradlee and the Hunt brothers excelled for the losers. The Winchester line up was:—

L. Hunt f. R. Hunt f. Bradlee f. Russell f. Hurd op. Fernald p. Lawson p. Gifford g. Score, Brookline H. C. 4, Winchester C. C. 1. Goals made, by Kimball 2, Jones, Dutton, Russell. Referee, Woods. Umpire, Nazero. Timer, Snelling. Time 20m halves.

Possibly the largest and most brilliant military event of the present season will be the ball of the coast artillery corps, M. V. M., which is to be held at the South armory this (Friday) evening, when Gov. Draper and his entire staff will be present in addition to representatives from every organization in the state. The large armory is already in the hands of the decorators; decoration and electric effects will be one of the features. As the object of the ball is to secure sufficient funds to permit the corps to attend the inauguration with full ranks and with the entire band and drum, fife and bugle corps, all members and friends are urged to attend that the state may be worthily represented in the inaugural parade of President Taft. Lieut. Col. Walter E. Lombard, of Arlington, is chairman of the general committee.

### Landscape Gardening

### Nursery Stock.

W. H. Heustis has a full line of Nursery Stock for hedges, ornamental and shade trees, hardy shrubs, etc. He makes a specialty of laying out the grounds of estates. Address Belmont. Telephone connection. "March 17"

### COLLECTOR'S SALE.

ARLINGTON, January 13, 1909.

The owners and occupants of the following described parcels of real estate situated in the Town of Arlington, in the County of Middlesex and Commonwealth of Massachusetts, and the public, are hereby notified that the "Assessments for the Suppression of Gypsy and Brown-tail Moths" thereon severally assessed for the years hereinafter specified, according to the list committed to me as Collector of Taxes for said Town by the Assessors of Taxes, remain unpaid, and that the smallest undivided part of said land, sufficient to satisfy said assessments with interest and all legal costs and charges, or the whole of said land if no person offers to take an undivided part thereof, will be offered for sale by public auction, at the Collector's Office, Town Hall Building, in said Arlington, on the eighth day of February, 1909, at 8.30 o'clock, a. m., for the payment of said assessments with interest, costs and charges thereon, unless the same shall be previously discharged.

### HARRY C. SANBORN.

8,186 sq. ft. of land on Cliff street, being Lot No. 11, Section A, Block 7, shown on plan entitled "Section A of land of the Arlington Land Company, Whitman & Brock, Engineers, 1872," recorded with Middlesex South District Registry Deeds, Plan Book 21, plan No. 1.

Assessment for the destruction of the eggs, pupae and nests of the Gypsy and Brown-tail Moths for the year ending May 1, 1907, \$3.04.

9750 sq. ft. of land on Park avenue, being Lot No. 13, Section A, Block 3, shown on plan entitled "Section A of land of the Arlington Land Company, Whitman & Brock, Engineers, 1872," recorded with Middlesex South District Registry Deeds, Plan Book 21, plan No. 1.

Assessment for the destruction of the eggs, pupae and nests of the Gypsy and Brown-tail Moths for the year ending May 1, 1907, \$2.93.

7774 sq. ft. of land on Park avenue, being Lot No. 10, Section A, Block 3, shown on plan entitled "Plan showing building lots at Arlington Heights, Mass., H. T. Whitman, Surveyor, May, 1896," recorded at Middlesex South District Registry of Deeds, Book of Plans 98, Plan 3.

Assessment for destruction of eggs, pupae and nests of the Gypsy and Brown-tail Moths for year ending May 1, 1907, \$3.50.

HARVEY S. SEARS,  
Collector of Taxes for the Town of Arlington.

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WASHINGTON LETTER

(Special Correspondence.)  
It having been definitely determined by Chairman Edward J. Steiweg of the inauguration committee that the veteran soldier and sailor organizations shall have the position of honor in the parade of March 4—personal escort to the president elect and vice president elect—representatives of the G. A. R., Union Veteran Legion, the United Spanish War Veterans and the Army and Navy union have been added to the core of the organization. General O. O. Howard has also accepted the appointment as marshal of the veteran division, which will escort Mr. Taft and Mr. Sherman from the White House to the Capitol, where they will take the oath of office.

**Parade In Two Divisions.**  
The most serious problem that confronts Major General J. Franklin Bell, who will be grand marshal of the parade, will be to keep it within reasonable bounds. To shorten the regular parade it has been decided to divide it into two divisions. One will be the escort, consisting of veterans of the civil and Spanish wars, and will accompany the president from the White House to the Capitol. The other will pass in view after the inaugural ceremony at the Capitol is concluded. Despite this new arrangement General Bell still faces the embarrassment of a too lengthy parade. There is great pressure from the national guard to obtain desirable places in the line, but the marshal has decided to limit the number of troops from any one state to a brigade.

**Naval Heroes' Statues.**  
The location in this city of statues of John Paul Jones and Commodore John Barry, each of whom is heralded by his admirers as the "father of the American navy," will prove a difficult task for the special commission charged with that duty. This commission consists of the secretary of war, the secretary of the navy and the chairman of the senate and house committees on library.  
For each statue congress appropriated \$50,000, but no action has been taken to decide the controversial question relating to the navy's pedigree. It is for this reason that the location of the statues is regarded as important, as the prominence accorded each in the matter of location will be supposed to give some indication of their respective merits in the competition for the honor of being the "father of the navy."

**Sacred Books of Tibet.**  
The library of congress has an addition to the collection of extraordinary interest. It is a very fine complete copy—that is to say, a full set—of the sacred books of Tibet. These, known as the "Kanjur," comprise over 100 volumes, together with an index volume, each volume about two feet long and four inches wide and containing about 300 sheets.  
Like most Tibetan books, they are printed in red on a coarse paper. They come from Lassa and were secured, by purchase, through our minister to Peking, Mr. Rockhill.  
Mr. Rockhill remarks of the work that "It is absolutely necessary in the study of Buddhist literature and also of great value for correcting Buddhist books written in other languages, as almost all of them were translated from a single original."

He believes that there is no copy of it in America, though there are three in England, one in France, two in Berlin and one in St. Petersburg.

**Battleship Fleet Medal.**  
Frank A. Leach, director of the mint, recently laid before President Roosevelt a beautiful bronze medal commemorating the departure of the battleship fleet from Hampton Roads for its trip around the world. The president is delighted with the design and has directed Mr. Leach to complement the officials of the United States mint at Philadelphia upon their work.  
One side bears the figure of Columbia sending away on the waters of the Atlantic the fighting vessels, young America standing behind. There is also a shield of the United States and in the lower right hand corner this inscription: "Hampton Roads, Dec. 16, 1907. Departure of United States Battleship Fleet in Cruise Around the World."

The other side of the medal contains a fine relief profile of President Roosevelt, with the words, "Theodore Roosevelt, President of the United States," and a small anchor, surrounded by a bouquet of flowers.

**Tons of Gold Moved.**  
Halfway across the continent, from San Francisco to Denver, \$225,500,000 in gold coin has been transported, the largest amount of metal of that value ever hauled such a distance.

Because of the accumulation of gold in the San Francisco mint, brought from Alaska and other points, the vaults became congested, and it was necessary to either store it in insecure vaults or move it.

The work of removal began Aug. 15. Every shipment of the gold had to be counted or weighed at both ends, first at San Francisco and then at Denver. The contract for the removal was given to an express company, which was under heavy bond to handle it safely. The contract will yield the company something like \$250,000.

At first the shipments were in lots of \$5,000,000, twice a week, each shipment being accompanied by fifteen deputy marshals, paid by the express company. As the work proceeded smoothly the shipments were increased to \$7,500,000 each twice a week. The express company handled the money on and off the train in both cities. The last shipment was landed at Denver Dec. 19.

CARL SCHOFIELD.



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WE STRIVE TO PLEASE

THE THIEVES OF JAPAN

Ingenious Rascals, Among the  
Cleverest in the World.

ONE OF THEIR FOXY TRICKS.

The Method by Which They Steal the  
Shoes Off the Women's Feet in the  
Public Streets—How a Miser's Money  
Chest Was Dared and Looted.

An Englishman entered a first class car of one of the railroad trains that run between Tokyo and Yokohama. He was a middle-aged man in the face and apparently middle-aged in temper. He had just discovered that his pocket had been picked in the station, and he exhibited a fairly good knowledge of general and Japanese thieves in particular.

An American who had been engaged in Yokohama for a number of years noticed the Englishman's quandary. Turning round to him, he said: "Our English friends seem a bit excited. If he grows at having his pocket picked, what would he say if he had the shoes stolen off his feet?"

"That is clearly an impossibility," I laughed.  
"I don't know about that," he returned. "It may not be possible with our western style of shoes, button and lace, but all the same, I have heard and I know it to be a fact that the rascals of Japanese have been stolen off their feet."

"Well, how is it done?" I asked.  
"Very simply," he answered. "Suppose a Japanese woman who has a particularly fine pair of lacquered clogs is one of a great crowd that is watching a religious procession or a religious celebration of priests in front of a temple. Along comes an expert pickpocket or pickpocket. I don't know who he is, but he is a real expert. His keen eyes, fastened on the ground, discover these desirable clogs. Thereupon he takes up his mind that he wants them."

"The first thing she knows the owner of the clogs feels an unpleasant sensation in her left foot. Naturally she wants to stop it, and quite mechanically and almost absently she slips her right foot out of its clog and begins to scratch that uncomfortable spot in her left foot with her toes. She feels better. Forgetting all about the incident, she becomes absorbed in the spectacle again. Soon the irritation crosses over to a similar spot in her right foot. Absently, once more, she slides her left foot out of its clog and begins to soothe the troublesome spot with her toes."

"The thief was responsible for the irritation and walked off with the clogs," I said.

"Certainly. The rascal caused the trouble with a bit of straw or wire," he returned.

"But one would think that the moment the foot of the victim touched the ground its clog would be missed and the thief would run the chance of being caught before the second could be stolen."

"Oh, that is one of the cleverest parts of the trick," explained my friend. "The thief comes supplied with a pair of cheap wooden clogs costing but a few sen, and the owner of the lacquered footgear goes away with them and never notices the difference, at least not until it is too late to profit from the knowledge."

"Are Japanese thieves so very clever, then?" I asked.

"Oh, very," he returned. "Some time ago I heard of one of them who used to carry a handful of watch rings to fit into the stems of all sorts of watches that he might come by dishonestly. Once he lifted a watch in a train, and the owner, missing it, but not knowing who the thief was, set up a shout and had a policeman summoned. The police, to satisfy the victim, insisted that every one in the train show his watch. When the turn of the thief came he drew out of his pocket the stolen timepiece, and its original possessor, not recognizing it on account of the changed ring, missed an easy chance to regain his property."

"It was the same fellow, I believe," he continued, "who managed by the expenditure of a little money to have himself enrolled under different names in the various lists of different towns. When arrested he gave one of these various names to the authorities. The police, on looking up the record of the name given, were unable to find any black marks against it. Thus he always managed to escape with a light punishment for his first offense, committed I don't know how many times."

"But I don't know that any of these fellows were as clever as another thief I heard about. You know many of the Japanese sleep on a sort of bed made up on the floor, called a futon. Well, an old Japanese miser kept his money in the house, concealed in a small chest of drawers. In the daytime he never took his eyes off his treasure, and at night he had his futon pushed tightly against it, so no robber could get at his money without awakening him."

"For a long time a gang of thieves had been puzzling their brains to find a way of stealing the hoard without being detected. Well, on a certain night one of them entered the house and gently, little by little, pulled the bed on which the miser lay away from the chest of drawers. Then he quickly emptied the drawers of their currency, shoved the bed back to its original position and made his escape."

"Several days passed before the unfortunate miser detected his loss."—Chicago News.

A wise skepticism is the first attribute of a good critic.—Shakespeare.

DANGER IS DANGEROUS.

It Wrecks the Whole System and  
Tends to Shorten Life.

It is well known that a violent fit of temper affects the heart instantly, and physiologists have discovered the presence of poison in the blood immediately after such outburst. This explains why we feel so depressed, exhausted and nervous after any storm of passion—worry, jealousy or revenge—has swept through the mind. It has left in its wake vicious mental poison and other harmful secretions in the brain and blood.

There is no constitution so strong but it will ultimately succumb to the constant rocking and twisting of the nerve centers caused by an uncontrolled temper. Every time you become angry you reverse all of the normal mental and physical processes. Everything in you rebels against passion storms; every mental faculty protests against their abuse.

If people only realized what havoc indulgence in hot temper plays in their delicate nervous structure, if they could only see with the physical eyes the damage done as they can see what follows in the wake of a tornado, they would not dare to get angry.

When the brain cells are overheated from a fit of temper their efficiency is seriously impaired, if not absolutely ruined. The presence of the anger poison, the shock to the nervous system, is what makes the victim so exhausted and demoralized after loss of self control.—Orison Swett Marden in Success Magazine.

THE BACK OF THE NECK.

Make It Proof Against Drafts and  
Colds in the Head.

"When I was a boy," said a doctor, "I didn't believe in drafts. I thought that they who turned colds to drafts were cracks. But one November night at a concert I got all the evening a strong draft on the back of my neck. It was so strong it resembled a suction pump. 'Now,' said I to myself, 'well see if this draft will give yours truly a cold.'"

He shuddered.  
"For a week," he said, "I was laid up with so vice a cold that I couldn't breathe save with my mouth open. And now I am satisfied that nine out of every ten colds are solely due to a draft on the back of the neck."

"I know how to prevent such colds. Hence I may practically say that I know how to prevent all colds. It is a fact that none of my patients, thanks to my method, know what a cold is."

"They learn from me to do this: to bathe the back of the neck every morning in cold water. Thus the spot becomes hardened. It becomes draft proof."

"And when a new patient, peculiarly sensitive to colds, visits me, my peculiar treatment is to blow on the back of his neck with a bellows for several days in succession. The bellows, in conjunction with the icy douche, frees him from all future susceptibility. Thenceforth his winters pass without that horrid winter pest, a bad cold."—New Orleans Times-Democrat.

Colored Preacher's Text.

A colored man in Atlanta, Ga., is a preacher on Sundays and a barber on week days. One of his customers makes it a rule to be first in the chair on Monday morning, when he is sure of being entertained by a resume of "Uncle Rastus'" Sunday dissertation. At night the family always looked for the latest from the colored brother. This was one of his recent effusions: "Yesterday I took for my text 'Cleanliness am next to godliness,' and I dun reach my climax wid dis argument: 'Now, what day follows Sunday? Why, Monday. Monday is wash day in all well regulated families. Monday comes nex' to Sunday; so, my breddren, that settles it that the words of my tex' am true. 'Cleanliness am nex' to godliness.'"—Chicago Record-Herald.

Too Much Quiet.

On one occasion the bustling and energetic archbishop of York, Dr. MacLagan, wrote to the vicar in an outlying village suggesting that he should lend his church for the purpose of giving the clergy of the district a "quiet day" for meditation and fraternal reunion. The witty vicar of this sleepy hamlet in the wolds promptly replied:

My Dear Lord Archbishop—Your very kind letter to hand. But what the people in this village want most in their spiritual life is not a "quiet day," but an earthquake.

—London Standard.

An Appeal For Mercy.

"Judge," said the prisoner, "I suppose you're going to soak me."  
"You are a habitual offender," replied the judge; "were caught with the stolen goods, and the court will have to do its painful duty."  
"I don't want to seem unreasonable," replied the prisoner. "I don't mind a long sentence. I'm used to it. But say, judge, cut out the lecture that usually goes with it, won't you?"—Philadelphia Ledger.

The Brute.

"Yes, this room is dark, damp and positively uninhabitable. It is supplied for your wife's mother, if she has one."

"She has. I'll take the flat."—Boston Traveler.

An Old Timer.

"He's an old newspaper man."  
"About how old?"  
"Well, he can remember when they only issued extras when something happened."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

Europe is less than one-fourth as large as Asia.

HIS ALIBI.

It Cleared the Accused, but Furnished  
an Odd Sequel.

A highly respectable gentleman arrived at York one evening with luggage and dined well, went to bed early, rose in good time and had a substantial breakfast. After this meal he usually asked the landlord if there was anything of special interest in York. "The assizes are on, but I do not know if there is anything particularly interesting in the list," was the response.

"Thanks," drawled the stranger. "I'll look in if I happen to pass the court and see."

He did look in and heard a follower of Dick Turpin in the dock, charged with highway robbery, pleading his innocence vehemently to a stolid judge and jury, who, with firm faces, did not look as if they placed much credence in the prisoner's profession of innocence. Suddenly the prisoner caught sight of the stranger, who had strolled in from the hotel out of curiosity.

"Here, thank God, is some one who can prove my innocence!" cried the prisoner, pointing to the stranger, who was as amazed at becoming the center of interest so unexpectedly.

He seemed astonished and shook his head.

"Oh, yes," cried the accused. "Just think! You were at Dover—a long way from here. You came out of the Ship hotel, and I took your luggage in a wheelbarrow to the Calais packet at the pier. That was the day I am supposed to have committed the crime up here."

The stranger seemed bewildered. The judge, struck with the tragic earnestness of the prisoner, questioned the stranger, but the latter could not assist him much.

"Have you any notebooks," asked the judge, "in which a random of your movements is kept?"

"I am a merchant," replied the stranger, "connected with an old established firm of bankers in London. I travel a lot and of course enter everything in my books. Here are my keys if the court cares to send to my hotel and bring here the books out of my case. I can easily settle the point."

The books were fetched. The gentleman had been in Dover that day and had left by the Calais packet. This was sufficient for the judge and jury. The prisoner was acquitted.

Come sequel! Both the "banker from London" and the highwayman were placed in the same dock shortly afterward charged with daring burglaries in the neighborhood. Harry Furniss in London Standard.

The Usher Woke Up.

At a certain county court the judge is in his private capacity a kind hearted man. The usher of the court is aged—very aged—but as he had been a faithful servant for many years he was retained in that capacity. One morning he fell asleep in court and began to snore. The noise he made naturally disturbed court proceedings, but the judge displayed great tact in dealing with the matter.

"Usher Jones," he called out loudly, "some one is snoring."

The usher woke up. He jumped to his feet and glared ferociously round. "Silence!" he roared. "There must be no snoring in court!"—Exchange.

Without Imagination.

There is a certain New York business man of a rather warped disposition who contends that his wife has no imagination.

At dinner one night he chanced to mention a tragic circumstance he had read in the evening paper on his way home. A passenger on a transatlantic steamer had fallen overboard in mid-ocean and had never been seen again. "Was he drowned?" asked the wife. "Of course not," answered the irrefragable hubby, "but he sprained his ankle, I believe."—Lippincott's.

Heartless Gamblers.

The rage for gambling at White's and Almack's clubs in London in other days led to most outrageous betting, as to which Walpole tells what he calls a good tale: A man dropped down in a fit before the door and was carried inside. The club instantly made bets as to whether he would die or not, and when a doctor was called in to attend him his ministrations were interfered with by the members because, they said, these would affect the fairness of the bets.

Pitiful Sales.

Kits of sailors lost at sea are sold regularly at auction at the Albert docks in London. The sale provides many a pitiful sight. Most of the lots are contained in the regular sailor's sea chest, all marked with the name of the ship from which they come. It is not unusual for those who have lost friends or relatives at sea to attend these auctions, and there are times when the first news of such a loss comes through the recognition of familiar objects.

A Fair Offer.

Small boy (who has been watching amateur gunner's failures for an hour or more)—Say, mister.  
Sportsman—Well, what is it, boy?  
"Gimme a nickel an' a start as far as the fence an' you kin have one at me."—Life.

Reformed.

"I hear your son is something of an aviator, Mrs. Comeup."  
"Well, to tell the truth, he was a bit that way, but he's taken the pledge."—Baltimore American.

Flowers are the sweetest things that God ever made, and forgot to put a soul into.—Beecher.







## ARLINGTON LOCAL NEWS.

Continued from page 1.

Outside Sentinel.—Nathaniel E. Whittier. Conductor.—Henrietta Peppard. Inside Sentinel.—Kate Gratto. R. S. to N. G.—Mary N. Goodwillie. L. S. to N. G.—Omar E. Bennett. R. S. to V. G.—Annie M. Gray. L. S. to V. G.—Sadie L. Lewis. Chaplain.—Emma L. Hovey.

Wednesday evening the installation of Bethel Lodge, No. 12, I. O. O. F., took place in Odd Fellows Hall. The installing officer was District Deputy Grand Master John F. Fife, of Caledonia Lodge No. 197, and suite. The officers are as follows:—

N. G.—Wm. A. Finley. V. G.—Fred P. Conner. R. S.—Chas. S. Richardson. Fin. Sec.—Chas. W. Bunker. Treas.—Nathaniel E. Whittier. W.—Chas. Sliker. C.—Dr. LeVern Holmes. Chaplain.—Arthur N. Tappan. R. S. S.—H. H. Fogg. R. S. S.—Wm. Peppard. R. S. S.—Omar E. Bennett. L. S. N. G.—Frank E. Fogg. L. S. V. G.—Rufus W. Blake. L. S. V. G.—Frank P. Smith. I. G.—John A. Lindsay. O. G.—Everett P. Bond.

There were several presentations. In behalf of Past N. Grand Holbrook, Bro. Lewis Stickney presented the lodge with the paraphernalia for the degree work, which Past N. G. James H. Richardson accepted in behalf of the lodge. Secretary Chas. S. Richardson, in behalf of the lodge, presented retiring Noble Grand Finley with a gold chain and a handsome Odd Fellows' charm. The occasion was rounded out with speeches and a collation and was one of the most enjoyable evenings in the history of the lodge.

## Up in a Balloon.

The unusual intensity of the cold on Monday evening depleted the audience that would otherwise have been present at the illustrated talk on ballooning, at the Old Belfry Club. As it was, the company present was a fairly good sized one, and very naturally was made up of those of a scientific turn of mind and who are interested in sports in a general way. To these the talk was most instructive and also entertaining. The speaker of the evening was Mr. Henry Helm Clayton, meteorologist at Blue Hill Observatory. It was, as was named in the club program, a story of his personal experiences in the rapidly advancing art of navigating the air. Many of his pictures of cloud effects were beautiful and there were a number of colored pictures shown, some of the environments of Philadelphia being especially beautiful. His explanations of atmospheric effects and air currents were most interesting, also the uses of the balloon in foreign countries as a means of recreation. Mr. Clayton gave a detailed account of the international balloon race in 1902, for which an elegant cup was offered by James Gordon Bennett and won by the German contestants. The start was made from St. Louis and the winning balloon landed at Asbury Park, on the coast of New Jersey. Mr. Clayton sailed in the winning balloon, so his account of the race was authentic. He spoke of the Wright Bros. and their recent record of a ninety mile flight in their aeroplane, which at present is evidently the acme of attainment in ballooning. President Davis introduced Mr. Clayton and put the audience on friendly terms with the speaker.

## Lexington G. A. R. Installation.

Thursday of this week was Grand Army Day in our local record. In the afternoon the officers of Woman's Relief Corps No. 97 were installed in Grand Army Hall, with an interesting series of exercises under the direction of Mrs. J. N. Morse, president of the corps. The installing officer was no less than Mrs. Annie C. Shattuck, a past department president and member of Corps No. 1, of Fitchburg. The occasion was honored by the presence of a number of visitors prominent in the sister corps in this section of the state. Mrs. Shattuck was assisted by Miss Nellie Tracy, of the West Somerville Corps, in the capacity of conductor, and both ladies were presented with handsome mementos of the occasion by Mrs. Morse, in a pleasantly worded speech, at the conclusion of the duties of installation. The officers installed were as follows:—

President.—Mrs. Amy R. Morse. Sr. Vice.—Mrs. Mattie A. Gurney. Jr. Vice.—Mrs. Ella Jones. Chaplain.—Mrs. Fred Davis. Treasurer.—Mrs. Isabel Scott. Secretary.—Mrs. May Saville. Conductor.—Mrs. Chastine McDonald. Assistant Conductor.—Mrs. Ellen H. Locke. Guard.—Mrs. Agnes Packard. Assistant Guard.—Mrs. J. Evans. Patriotic Instructor.—Mrs. Annie Pero. Press Correspondent.—Sarah E. Conley. Color Bearers.—Mesdames Margaret Carson, Minnie Britton, Leslie Smith, Ella Warner, in the order named. Musicians.—Miss Mabel Gurney. Delegates.—Mrs. Everett S. Locke, with Mrs. Frances Foster as alternate.

In the early evening the ladies were joined by the comrades of Geo. G. Meade Post 119, and all adjourned to the supper room, where the executive committee of the corps served their usual fine supper, which whetted the most jaded appetite. It was a jolly company assembled around that festive board and seemed loath to leave to take up the duties of installing the officers of Post 119 in the hall below. The installing officer was Assistant Adj. Gen. Wilfred A. Wertheimer and the officers inducted into office by this facetious member of the Department were as follows:—

Commander.—William B. Foster. Sr. Vice.—Geo. W. Gurney. Jr. Vice.—Fred Davis. Adjutant.—Everett S. Locke. Quarter-master.—John N. Morse. Sergeant-major.—H. H. Tyler. Quarter-master-Sergeant.—A. S. McDonald. Chaplain.—Geo. W. Wright. Surgeon.—Charles M. Parker. Officer-of-the-Day.—Chas. G. Kauffmann. Officer-of-Guard.—George Kimball. Delegate.—Ira F. Burnham; alternate, E. S. Locke.

Gen. Wertheimer was assisted by W. W. Montgomery of Post 62, Newton, as marshal. Post 36 orchestra furnished musical selections with the very efficient help of Miss Kauffmann at the piano.

## LEXINGTON NEWS LOCALS

—This evening there is a parish supper in the new supper room of the Unitarian church, served at six-thirty o'clock.

—Representative E. A. Bayley was out the first time on Monday from a confinement in the house for several days with an acute attack of tonsillitis.

—Sunday morning at half-past ten, at the Unitarian church, Rev. J. M. Wilson will preach on the subject of "The bitter cry of the children."

—The a journal business meeting of the Baptist church will be held Monday, Jan. 25th.

—Mrs. Wm. Leavitt Smith has cards out for a large bridge party on Friday afternoon, Jan. 29th. Mrs. Smith will entertain at the Old Belfry Club house.

—Truth will be the topic of the services on Sunday forenoon, at quarter of eleven, in Christian Science hall. The weekly meeting will be held on Wednesday evening, at quarter of eight.

—Lexington Lend-a-Hand will hold a cake and candy sale at the Russell House, Saturday, Jan. 23d, at 10.30, a. m. The patronage of the public is solicited. The stock-in-trade will be found to be delicious.

—Mrs. J. Harry Boynton gave a small bridge party on Friday afternoon of last week, at her home on Percy road, to entertain her husband's cousin, Mrs. Octavio Sayer, of New York, who has been her guest.

—To-day (Friday) Mrs. Geo. D. Milne is giving a tea from three to five o'clock, at her residence on Stetson street. The hostess entertains in honor of her son's fiancée, Miss Lorna MacLean, of Simsbury, Conn.

—Prof. Richard Burton will represent the literature department of the Outlook Club, at a meeting next Tuesday afternoon, the 26th, in Old Belfry hall, at 3.30 o'clock. His subject will be, "Modern Dramatists."

—Baptist church services next Sunday 10.30 a. m. and 7 p. m.;—morning subject, "The Constraining Word;" evening subject, "Registers and receivers of the word." Sunday school meets at 12 o'clock and young peoples' meeting at six o'clock.

—Simon W. Robinson Lodge A. F. & A. M. will hold Divine service in Masonic Hall, Lexington, Sunday, Jan. 24th, at 3 p. m. in celebration of St. John, the Evangelist's day. The chaplain, Rev. S. Knowles, will preach an appropriate sermon. Families and friends of members will attend.

—At the American whist club last Saturday afternoon, playing under the Mitchell system, the winning pairs were A. W. Bird and F. E. Adams, playing north and south, and W. G. Mowey and J. T. Slade, east and west. Old Belfry Club was represented among the good scores by W. R. Champey and H. M. Saben, who had a plus 84.

—On Wednesday afternoon of this week, the Misses Wiswell gave an at home in honor of their friend, Miss Hayes, who has been their guest at their home on Waltham road. The afternoon was spent at the card tables. It was an attractive gathering of young ladies, and every feature of the entertainment furnished, promoted the enjoyment of the occasion.

—Miss Camille Fairchild is planning to leave about Feb. 1st for New Orleans, to participate in the Mardi-Gras carnival. She will have as her guest on the trip, Miss Pearl Brice, the violinist, who, we are informed, has been having no little success this winter in her professional engagements. Miss Brice will fill several engagements while south. Miss Brice's home is at Green Bay, Wisconsin.

—Regular service at Hancock church at 10.30, preaching by pastor, Rev. C. F. Carter, the subject being "The Heart of Religion." This was the topic of his sermon last Sabbath but he repeats it by a special request. The young people will consider at their seven o'clock service, the subject announced for last week, and which was postponed on account of the weather conditions.

—In the East Lexington columns will be found an interesting letter from Mr. S. Myron Lawrence, who is enjoying a vacation trip on the California coast, where he has met several old Lexington friends, and among them Geo. Walter Sampson, Esq. Mr. Sampson is now a full fledged lawyer and is apparently gaining as much prominence in his far away western home as he did in Lexington.

—Unity Lend-a-Hand met with its secretary, Miss Taylor, at "Larchmont," on Friday afternoon of last week. There was a business meeting at half-past two, at which Mrs. E. B. Worthen, the recently elected president, presided. At three o'clock a pleasant party which numbered twenty-two sat down to the card tables and the remainder of the afternoon was spent playing German whist. A tea concluded the afternoon.

—Although this is her last year in the Sargent Physical Training School at Cambridge, Miss Mildred Davis finds time to do outside work, and it is quite apparent that she means to be a success in the work she has undertaken. Miss Davis has a girls' class in gymnastics at the High school, having the period between twelve and one o'clock each Tuesday. We are told the class is doing excellently under Miss Davis' direction. She also has a class, once a week, made up of young people connected with the First church (Unitarian) of Boston.

—Mrs. Wm. P. Martin has been giving a series of at homes this winter and has entertained quite extensively. She has no little charm of manner and makes a delightful hostess. The most recent social event at her residence, on Marrett street, was a euchre party on Tuesday afternoon of this week, when there were eight tables occupied by a most agreeable party of lady friends. The Martin residence, which is a decidedly picturesque country place, adapts itself finely to the requirements of entertaining. Mrs. Martin was in a white reception dress with touches of black. The decorations in the dining room, where the refreshments were served, were in red. The hostess was assisted in the dining room by Mrs. Wm. Hunt, of Lexington.

—The informal monthly party at the Old Belfry Club, Saturday evening of last week, took on quite the air of a society function and was certainly as much like a "ball" as anything of this nature we have here these times. There was perceptible evidence that these parties are becoming more dressy, but of course from a spectacular view this is all the more inviting. The gentlemen in business suits could be counted on your hand. On "the other hand," you must not get it into your head that it is not still the intention that all shall suit their own taste as regards these parties. It is the men they want to see and not the clothes. That dress enhances feminine beauty there can be no doubt, but still there is a beauty undimmed (dressed of course), which can be affected with careless grace by the buds, who are not expected to be full-blown roses. One of the newest models worn was a pale Alice blue, made empire, which was not only stylish, but very becoming to the wearer. The usual pianist furnished music for the dancing. President Davis and Mrs. Davis came in rather late from a dinner party and were accompanied by Mrs. J. Frank Turner, in a handsome dinner dress of white, and Miss Laura Hawkins, the distinguished pianist, who is a friend of Mrs. Turner. Miss Hawkins was in a turquoise messaline dinner gown. The following was as full a list as we were able to secure of those present without verging very closely on becoming a public nuisance:—

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Doe, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Stevens, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Davis, Mrs. J. P. Turner and Miss Hawkins, Mrs. A. E. Tillson and her niece Miss Alma Hilton, Mr. Ernest Freeman (of Arlington), Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Smith and Mrs. A. F. Turner, J. E. Holmes, Miss Leslie Brown, Mr. and Mrs. L. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Reed and their son Kelsey, Miss Constance Reed, Mr. and Mrs. W. Roger Greeley, Hugh Greeley, Henry Tilton, Francis Brown, Mr. and Mrs. F. Bred, and Dr. Chas. Sampson and wife of Newton as their guests; Mrs. G. W. Taylor, Miss Taylor and Mr. E. W. Taylor, Miss Mary Wellington, Randall Houghton, Miss Nan Hodgdon, Wellington Hodgdon and Paul Squire, the last three named being from Arlington; Miss Ruth Brigham, Mr. and Mrs. James P. Prince and Dr. Hal Prince, with Gertrude Whittemore, the latter of Newton; Mrs. A. E. Locke and son Erol, Mrs. C. A. Whittemore and daughter Elsie, Charles Wiswell, Herbert Kendall (Arlington Hts.), Miss Anita K. Dale, Clifford Pierce, Dr. W. M. Tyler and Miss Tyler, Philip Patterson (Arl. Hts.), Miss Bertha Hutchinson, Mr. W. W. Rowe, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Russell, Miss Charlotte Smith and Allan Smith, Miss Ethel Mulliken, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest O. Nichols, Ray Dunning of Harvard, Misses Lorna and Mary MacLean of Simsbury, Conn.; Mr. Worthington, Ralph Marshall, Miss Helen Woodard, Miss Eleanor Worthen, Miss Thomas, the Misses Basted, Miss Edith Ray, Miss Henrietta Locke, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Carier, Mrs. E. C. Stevens and her daughter Beatrice and niece Miss Letta, the latter of Cambridge; Beulah Locke, Tom Sherburne, Mr. and Mrs. Lester T. Rodman, Mr. and Mrs. J. Chester Hutchinson, Miss Wiswell, Miss Dorothy Summ, Mark Richardson of Concord, Mr. Ewell of Harvard.

—Lexington Chapter D. A. R., met on Thursday afternoon of this week with Mrs. W. E. Munroe, at her residence on Warren street. Mrs. Munroe is an experienced and graceful hostess and her artistic home made a most pleasant meeting place. Mrs. E. H. Crosby, the regent, presided at the business meeting and also introduced as the speaker, or rather essayist of the afternoon, Miss Rebecca R. Joslin, of Boston, who has always been prominently connected with the Castilian Club, and for some years was its president. Miss Joslin has traveled quite extensively and made her timely paper on Sicily most entertaining and graphically descriptive.

—In the passing away of Mrs. Charlotte Blinn, who died after a long and painful illness at her home near Lexington common, last Friday, the town has lost one of its best remaining links connecting it with the history of its early settlement. Mrs. Blinn was a direct descendant of John Lawrence and his wife, Hannah Farbell, who settled in Lexington, then Cambridge Farms, in 1693. Born in Bedford, she had been a resident of Lexington for more than fifty years. She will be long remembered by a large circle of friends for her gentle, yet stimulating, personality, her thorough kindness and her care for the comfort of those about her. Two daughters survive her.

—Monday afternoon the Tourist Club met with Mrs. J. L. Norris, on the corner of the avenue and Bloomfield street. Mrs. Geo. H. Reed, in current events, dealt mainly with Prof. Abbott Lawrence, Lowell, the recently appointed president of Harvard College, and the contention between Pres. Roosevelt and the Senate. Mrs. Reed also read a paper prepared by Miss Carrie Bickler on the historic and important commercial city of Leyden, and Mrs. H. A. C. Woodward read selections from George Eber's novel, "The Burgomaster's Wife." At the conclusion of the literary program Mrs. Norris served tea which promoted a pleasant social time.

—One of the leading society events of the week was given by Mrs. Arthur E. Turner, of Winthrop road. Every appointment of the afternoon was marked by beauty and elegance. It was a bridge party and attended by the older as well as the young friends of the hostess, who received in a handsome black reception costume. Seven tables were used by the bridge players, after which all adjourned to the dining room, where the spread was served. Mrs. Wm. A. Smith poured the chocolate and Mrs. A. E. Scott tea. The table is described as a dream, with its decorations of pink and green, the flowers being sweet peas combined with asparagus ferns.

—An official notice is printed elsewhere of a meeting of those opposed to the State Board of Insanity establishing a sanatorium or, as some people term it, an asylum in this town. The meeting will be held in Cary Hall on Saturday evening of this week, at quarter of eight. Men and women of the town opposed to such an institution are urged to attend the meeting, so that some adequate idea of the sentiment of the town in relation to this important matter may be obtained. It is maintained that a large per cent of the town is opposed to the state acquiring the Lawrence property for the purposes designed for it. This meeting ought to be a clear indication of the sentiment of the town.

—Mr. and Mrs. James Floyd Russell gave a dinner party at the Russell House, Wednesday evening of this week, for which twenty-one covers were laid. The party was made up of the intimate friends of the couple, many of whom date back to intimacies of their school days and all have been associated in the happy bonds of friendship for more than twenty years. It was certainly a fact worthy of mention that every member of this circle was able to be present at this time, which has not been the case for several years past, when sickness or death among the family connections of some member has left a deplored break in the circle. Of course the dinner was quite all it could be in the way of menu and service, and the reunion marked another pleasant birthday party among those already added to the years of the host in whose honor the dinner was given. The birthday was not till the 21st, so when the hour of twelve sounded from the big grandfather's clock, it was the signal for ovations and congratulations. There were speeches and Mrs. Russell was presented with a very handsome birthday gift which, like many other things which come in small packages, was of value way beyond its size or weight. The main portion of the evening was spent at the card tables.

—Mrs. F. Foster Sherburne entertained very delightfully, last week, at the handsome residence of the family on the corner of the avenue and Winthrop road. Friday evening the party was a large one and included both gentlemen and ladies. Last Saturday afternoon, January 16th, Mrs. Sherburne received lady friends.

## BOSTON ELEVATED

A MOST VALUABLE ADVERTISING PRIVILEGE OFFERED FOR SALE. Bids receivable for rights to advertising signs in Boston's new Washington Street Tunnel.

The Boston Elevated Railway Company will receive on or before Thursday, February 11, 1909, sealed proposals marked "Proposals for Tunnel Advertising," for the privilege of exclusive use of any or all advertising signs in the newly opened Washington Street Tunnel. Proposals to be opened by the Executive Committee of the Company at 2 o'clock, P. M., on the above date.

Proposals may be for one, two, three, or five years. The Company reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

The advertising tablets set in the tiled walls of the tunnel are 30 by 46 inches. They number 400, distributed at the several stations as follows:

Stations	Number
UNION-FRIEND	62
STATE	31
MILK	50
SUMMER	67
WINTER	66
ESSEX	39
opposite wall	35
BOYLSTON	50
Total	400

Bidders may figure separately upon single signs, upon any group of signs, as upon the signs of a single station, or upon all the signs in the tunnel.

For further particulars address D. L. PRENDERGAST, Secretary, the Boston Elevated Railway Company, 101 Milk Street, Boston, Massachusetts.

## Don't Forget

We Carry a Large Line of Fancy Boxes of the Famous

## Apollo Chocolates

STATIONERY, PIPES and CIGARS in Cases and Boxes at MODERATE PRICES

Also Cameras, All Kinds

We make our own Ice Cream all Winter, try it. Chocolate and Vanilla Flavors.

G. W. GROSSMITH Corner Massachusetts Avenue and Mystic Street, - Arlington

## PRESCRIPTIONS.

Be abreast of the times, don't take Patent Medicines. See your physician



We compound Prescriptions with great care. No fancy prices here.

Telephone Free to Doctors.

Prescriptions Delivered Quickly

## Arlington Insurance Agency,

FIRE LIABILITY BURGLARY AUTOMOBILE

We solicit your insurance.

Geo. Y. Wellington & Son, Agents,

SAVINGS BANK BUILDING, ARLINGTON.

Telephone, Arlington 3034

## HEADQUARTERS FOR Choice Chickens and Turkeys

From Vermont, Tender and Fresh.

Our Beef and Lamb cuts are considered the best in town.

Vegetables, Cranberries, Nuts, Fruit.

C. F. MARSTON, Proprietor, "OLD UPHAM MARKET."

Telephone 535.

There were nine tables at bridge. One of the chief attractions of the occasion was the floral decorations, which enhanced the beauty of all the rooms, but the dining room was particularly lovely in the way the flowers were chosen and displayed. Mrs. Sherburne was assisted in the dining room by Mrs. Alonzo E. Locke and Mrs. James Floyd Russell. There was a noticeably large number of handsome reception dresses worn.

—The Boston Palace Car Co., of which Mr. Edw. W. Taylor of this town is the manager, lost one of their cars used in their summer tourist business in doing the sights of Boston, in the disastrous conflagration in Park Sq., Boston, on Sunday morning, when the great Park Square Garage burned up, with its contents of all kinds of motor vehicles. Mr. Taylor's car was an excellent one, run by electricity, and was a reliable machine in all respects, so that its loss is regretted. It was valued at \$8,000 and fortunately for the owners, was insured. Sam Kennedy, who was the driver of the car in the summer, was one of the watchman at the garage and was quite seriously injured in the fire and had to be removed to the hospital for treatment. The account of the fire has of course been read long before this in the Boston prints.

—It is said of Mrs. E. R. Noyes that no Boston artist can attract as large a following as she. This was certainly demonstrated at her concert on Monday evening, January 18, of this week when she was the beneficiary. Steiner Hall was filled with an audience among whom were distinguished musicians as well as people prominent in the social and official life of the city. Mrs. Noyes is not only widely known for her ability as a pianist and teacher, but is a composer of a high class of music. Many of her compositions were rendered at this time. The recital was further distinguished by the talent she was able to call to her assistance which made the program a delightful musical treat. Mrs. Noyes was heard in two piano selections. Mrs. Edith MacGregor Wood was the contralto soloist and never sang more beautifully and Mrs. Alice Bates Rice, the soprano at King's chapel, was the soprano and sang very delightfully. Mr. Geo. J. Parker, the tenor, sang in his finished and artistic way, and the talented twins, Nathalie and Marjorie Patten, were heard in violin and cello numbers. The other artist taking high rank was Mr. Emile Ferré. The audience was exceptionally cordial to all these artists and especially so to Mrs. Noyes who was also showered with flowers.

## OLD TIME TURKEY EAT

A Once Popular Feast In the Pennsylvania Mountains.

GONE WITH THE WOODSMEN.

The People, Traditions and Associations That Made It Possible Are No More, and It Joins in Oblivion the Apple Cut and Quilting Bee.

"It isn't because there is no more material in the Blue mountain region of Pennsylvania to provide a turkey eat that we have had the last of those famous festivities," said a former dweller of the district described, "for there are still wild turkeys a-plenty."

"The turkey eat has gone out with the passing of the people whose homes, traditions and manner of life made it possible and with the occupation that was once theirs."

"In the days when the turkey eat was the great winter festivity in the mountain districts between the Schuylkill and the Juniata watersheds the sparse population was chiefly of rude and rugged woodmen and their families, many of them descendants of pure Pennsylvania Dutch stock. Scores of them depended almost entirely on their skill with gun and trap for their food supply."

"The cabins of these mountaineers were built of logs, the chinks between which were filled in with clay. A huge stone chimney rose at one end of the cabin outside, covering that entire end, while on the inside it opened on a broad fireplace across that end of the room."

"The cabin was banked all around with earth, against which hemlock and pine boughs were heaped. Sometimes rows of cord wood were piled up almost to the eaves, the better to keep out the cold, which is always intense during winter on those wind swept hills."

"There was rarely a cabin with more than one room. The walls were dark and smoky, and from rafter or beam hung plentifully strips of jerked venison and chunks of smoked bear meat, along with hams and bacon from the family pigs fattened in the woods and almost as wild as the bear and the deer. But the choicest and best beloved thing of the cabin's larder was the fat and well frozen wild turkey."

"While the woodsman's cabin was always prepared for a turkey eat, it never knew when it was coming. A turkey eat began with the making up of a party in a neighboring village or settlement. Taking along a fiddler, they would appear at this, that or the other woodsman's cabin of a winter evening, and the woodsman and his family did the rest."

"Instantly the birch wood pall of cider came forth. While the cabin's guests drank cider the host prepared and spitted the turkey over the hickory coals in the fireplace to roast for the feast. When it was ready for the table it was placed before the guests on a big tin platter. Each one carved for himself, the plates being squares of birch bark."

"The turkey eat was not complete, though, without a liberal supply of 'paan haas' and head cheese, and with it went the sweetest of rye bread and butter. Paan haas is a strictly Pennsylvania Dutch creation."

"It is made from the rich juices left after boiling the ingredients for head cheese, these being thickened to a stiff paste with buckwheat flour. This paste is pressed in forms until cold and is served in slices. It is a dull blue in color, very rich and very good."

"After the feast the turkey eat was rounded out by a night of jollity superinduced by the fiddle and maintained by it in its music for the old fashioned cotillon figures and reels, which were danced until the gray of morning."

"But most of those old time woodsmen have passed away, and on those who are still dwellers in the mountains the game laws have forced a situation that leaves them with their ancient occupation gone, and the hunt being no longer a source of maintenance its traditions have departed with it. The newer generation of these people is of other tastes and associations, so while the wild turkey is yet in proximity in that Blue mountain region to supply the material for the festive turkey eat the traditions and associations that made it possible are no more, and it is gone, like the apple cut, the quilting bee, the pig killing frolic and others of the old time rural pastimes that are now but a memory."—New York Sun.

## Hot Stuff.

The great editor looked up impatiently.

"Boy," he said, "what is that rustling in the wastebasket—a mouse?"

The boy after examining the basket answered:

"No, sir; it's one o' them poems o' passion throbbin'."

"Well, pour some water on it and then drop it out of the window," said the editor. "The building isn't insured."—Kansas Independent.

## Cheap Riding.

Uncle Zeke (back from the city)—You talk about cheap ridin'! I rode twenty miles on a street k'yar, an' all it cost me was a nickel.

Uncle Jed—Gosh! That ain't nothin'. When I was that last year I rode to the top of the tallest buildin' in town, an' it didn't cost me a blamed cent!—Chicago Tribune.

He who has once done you a kindness will be more ready to do you another than he whom you yourself have obliged.—Holmes.